



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid or upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—307

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, February 28, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Residents urge development

Parks to use \$25,000 for Cambridge site

by JOHN MAES

The Buffalo Grove Park District appropriated \$25,000 Thursday night for development this year of its recently acquired Cambridge Park site.

Approval of the funds came at a park board meeting where more than 30 residents of the nearby Cambridge subdivision urged officials to begin development as soon as possible.

Cambridge residents urged speedy action on park development, saying they have no recreational areas in their end of the village. As an interim measure some residents along with village Trustee Jerry Driscoll asked the park board about the possibility of installing \$7,000 worth of playground equipment at Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling.

Driscoll said the measure would provide recreational facilities for children of Cambridge families and the equipment could be moved to the park when the district is ready to begin development.

BUT PARK BOARD ATTY. John W. Sullivan told commissioners the district may face legal liabilities because the school is in the Wheeling Park District.

Park officials are expected to meet with Cambridge residents next week on possible development timetables.

Comm. Raymond Ledinsky, chairman of the committee appointed to meet with the residents, said he hopes even more

funds could be directed to the Cambridge project later.

Park commissioners did not outline what the \$25,000 would be used for but J. P. Settanni, board president, said that matter would be studied in committee. He also said park officials would make no commitment on when the development would begin until engineering conflicts are worked out with the owner of adjacent property.

THE PARK DISTRICT hopes, however, to begin development of the six-acre park this summer.

William Simpson, a developer who

wants to build a shopping center on a four-acre site next to the park property, is expected to submit revised plans for the complex at the next park board meeting. The shopping center, which would include a supermarket, would be near Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

The developer hopes to fill in part of a lake that lies on both pieces of property.

Park officials are concerned, however, about the flooding problems they say will result if the lake is filled in, even though it would be only a small section. Settanni also said the amount of surface pollutants that would run into the pond from the parking lot might pollute the water.

Individualized program satisfies parents: study

Parents generally are satisfied with the Individually Guided Education program in Dist. 96, according to figures presented Thursday night by the committee studying the program.

Preliminary results came from interviews with 68 parents and questionnaires from 643 parents and students at Twin Groves School.

Satisfaction with their student's progress was reported by 78 per cent of the parents interviewed. The questionnaires showed 81 per cent feel the IGE system is good.

Dist. 96 is in the third year of a five-year program using the IGE system. IGE is a system that paces students on programs geared to their individual abilities and weaknesses. Teachers work more with individual students rather than class or group instruction.

THE SYSTEM also involves the teacher in the district's planning and curriculum decisions more than does a traditional system. Twin Groves and Willow Grove schools are set up with open space where classes are not divided by walls.

Parents criticized the discipline and the grading system. Teachers also criticized the grading system as indicated by a majority of the 51 teachers who answered a questionnaire out of 65 teachers in the district.

Fifty-three per cent of the parents interviewed said the current grading system is not as good as the traditional grading system. Dist. 96 uses a detailed survey of the areas covered by a student and notes if the student has accomplished that area of study. Parent conferences also are used throughout the year to further explain the report and student's progress.

Thirty per cent of the parents answering the questionnaire also said the grading system is poor while 44 per cent said it was excellent or good.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE also showed that 70 per cent of the parents think the conference system is good or excellent while only 7 per cent felt the conferences were poor.

While the parents did not like the current grading system, the majority also said they did not want to return to the traditional grading system. Many said they felt the current system was too vague and that they wanted a method of compare their children's accomplishments with their peers.

Fifty-six per cent of the parents said discipline within the IGE program was not as good as it is in a traditional system.

Long Grove fire district gets paramedic service

by JOHN MAES

Paramedic service has been extended to Long Grove and the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

The state has certified the Long Grove Fire Protection District to perform emergency medical aid and firemen already have begun administering aid, said district trustee Anton Berg.

The department had to put off starting its program for some time because of delays in receiving radio equipment used by the paramedics to communicate with doctors at area hospitals while administering aid.

The program gives Lake County residents the same service Cook County Buffalo Grove residents have been receiving since December 1973 from the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept., part of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

Berg said Long Grove paramedics communicate mainly with Highland Park Hospital but they also have taken patients to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

PARAMEDICS ARE specially trained firefighters who administer drugs and treatment to ill or injured victims at the scene of an emergency prior to taking them to a hospital.

Paramedic programs are operating in fire departments throughout the Northwest suburbs and Chicago.

Certification of new Long Grove para-

medics also will enable the department to keep up with new state guidelines governing the numbers of paramedics that must man the department in a 24-hour period.

The start of paramedic service in Lake County was the concern of several residents at public sessions last year on a referendum proposed to disannex that section of Buffalo Grove from the Long Grove fire district.

THE REFERENDUM, which has not yet been scheduled, will seek to bring the entire village under the jurisdiction of one fire department rather than three as is now the case. If Lake County voters decide to disannex, they would receive fire protection from the Buffalo Grove department that now serves the Cook County section of the village.

Buffalo Grove officials backing the referendum say disannexation would be an important first step in the formation of a municipal firefighting force.

Long Grove fire officials have raised objections to the proposals, however, saying a large portion of their tax base would be cut off if they lose the territory.

The Vernon Township Fire Protection District also serves a small section of the village but is not opposing disannexation.

THE REFERENDUM question is pending in Cook County Circuit Court and a hearing to authorize the election is scheduled for next month.



EQUAL RIGHTS? The subject got a good going over Thursday when Phyllis Schlafly, right, grand dame of Equal Rights Amendment opposition, de-



bated Village Pres. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates, left.

Not equal—better!

Men jeer as Equal Rights Amendment opponent urges advantages for women

by WANDALYN RICE

Phyllis Schlafly, grand dame of the opposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, Thursday declared herself an advocate of "better rights" for women than for men.

In a debate with Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter at the Palatine Township Republican Club, Mrs. Schlafly drew cries of protest from the few men in the standing-room-only crowd by declaring that women should have equal rights in employment and education, but should not be required to serve in the armed forces or to do equal work with men.

"I'm not an advocate of equality of the sexes," she said. "I'm for women's rights. I think women are entitled to better rights than men."

She added, "Women now have the right to have their husbands support them and they can get credit in their husbands' names because the companies know they can collect her debts from the husbands."

MRS. HAYTER, seizing on Mrs. Schlafly's statement, said the ERA should be renamed "the equal rights and responsibility amendment because we are saying we are willing to assume our rights but we are also willing to accept our responsibilities. We want to be able to use our own credit and not rely on the gentleman to pay our fancy bills if we care to run them up."

The debate, which began with statements from both Mrs. Schlafly and Mrs. Hayter, drew its liveliest exchanges during a lengthy question and answer period in which members of the audience, some seeming near

tears, alternately declare "I am home taking care of my children and I don't want to lose that" and "I might have volunteered for the Vietnam War."

Mrs. Schlafly argued that the ERA "is a takeover of women's rights" and that while "proponents of ERA welcome the equality of burden, I feel that older women who have stayed home for 40 years will lose if her husband turns her out and she has to support herself."

THE AMENDMENT, she said, addresses itself to "problems which no longer exist" because women have, through federal laws, won the right to equal pay for equal work, equal access to credit and equal educational opportunity.

"Our men are now compelled at age 18 to register for the draft. If the ERA is ratified, young women will be compelled to do the same thing," she said. "And don't cherish the illusion that if women are drafted they will all get desk jobs — they will be subject to equal assignment and that includes assignment to combat. I don't think many women feel deprived because they were denied the right to fight in Vietnam."

Mrs. Hayter, while agreeing that women would be subject to the draft if the amendment passes, said, "It does not obliterate the difference between male and female. For all purposes people would be treated as individuals, with individual differences, skills and circumstances."

Mrs. Schlafly said the ERA would create a "revolution" in family law because men no longer would be required to support their families and "would be destructive of the right of a woman to be at home with her own baby."

Avoid tickets—get auto tags on by Saturday

The deadline for exhibiting state license plates and local vehicle stickers is midnight Saturday.

Local police departments will begin ticketing drivers whose cars do not display 1975 licenses, which are available at some local currency exchanges and banks and the Illinois Secretary of State's office, 5401 N. Elston Ave., Chicago. The Secretary of State's office will be open until 8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday to accommodate last-minute applicants. Vehicle stickers are available at local municipal buildings.

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Movies	2	5
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School Notebook	1	4
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C&NW ready to sell RTA its trains

by STEVE FORSYTH

Larry S. Provo, president of Chicago and North Western Ry., has called for talks to begin as soon as possible on the purchase of the railroad's commuter trains by the Regional Transportation Authority.

Provo said in a letter last week to RTA chairman Milton Pikarsky, "This letter may be considered as North Western's offer to sell to RTA, all commuter rail cars and locomotives owned by it." He said he would like discussions with the RTA to get started soon so federal and state grant applications can be filed.

The letter listed an appraisal that valued the railroad's 264 coaches and 48 locomotives at \$53,125,000.



The RTA last month approved a tentative regional transit plan that included

\$49.9 million for purchase of the railroad's commuter rolling stock by 1979, although board members said several part of the comprehensive plan probably would be adjusted after public hearings in each of the six counties in the RTA.

PROVO TOLD Pikarsky he wrote the letter so procedures to get state and federal funding for the purchase could begin immediately. He said part of a \$75 million bond authorization for suburban service passed with RTA legislation could be used to get federal participation in the purchase.

The C&NW and the Rock Island R.R. are the only commuter services with privately owned rolling stock, Provo said. Public bodies such as transit districts

have provided cars and locomotives for most other commuter lines.

Provo said the RTA could save up to \$8 million a year by purchasing the C&NW equipment instead of arranging a purchase-of-service contract.

Provo also suggested painting the cars and mounting RTA symbols to identify RTA in the suburban areas.

THE RAILROAD'S net profit of \$41 million from the proposed sale would be used to increase and improve rail service because the company is prohibited from paying dividends to its stockholders until 1977. The restriction was incurred when the railroad became employee-owned in 1972.

Here is the list of the latest winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery:
In the Weekly Lotto:

18 15 01 41 42

Matching three of these numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game:

628 554 860

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for \$300,000 (a week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given away every two months).

Suburban digest

Barrington GOP votes to oust Fulle

Barrington Township Republicans voted Thursday night to ask for the resignation of County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines, in light of his indictment on charges of extortion, income tax evasion and perjury. The vote came after township GOP committeeman Harold B. Smith Jr., a member of the state Republican Central Committee, told the members he believed Fulle could not effectively direct the revitalization of the Republican Party while under indictment. Guest speaker George Lindburg, state comptroller, later indicated he agreed with Smith, who is frequently mentioned as a possible successor to Fulle.

He wants Mikva's job

Richard H. Cooper, founder and president of Weight Watchers, announced Thursday he intends to seek the Republican nomination to run against U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, in 1978. Cooper, 35, of Winnetka, said he will start his campaign immediately. "We will go around the world if necessary to find solutions to the nation's problems or solutions to some of the solutions which have been proposed," he said at a press conference.

County home-rent policy backed

The Forest Preserve District practice of renting houses on district land to employees at cut-rate prices was defended Thursday by county commissioners and a special advisory committee that studied the practice. The committee found "... the homes were being used in accordance with the advisory committee's policy and that the program was being administered in a satisfactory manner." William Recktenwald of the Better Government Assn. repeated BGA charges that the practice is a waste of money and said the houses are assigned on the basis of "clout."

Assessor branches to close

Suburban branch offices of the County Assessor's office will be closed by April 1, Assessor Thomas M. Tully said Thursday. Tully said Northwest suburbanites will have to travel to downtown Chicago to protest assessments. The closings are the result of budget cuts engineered by suburban Republican county commissioners. Tully called the cuts "a shame" and "a partisan act." "The only person who is going to lose is the poor taxpayer," he said.

Totten opposes Walker plan

State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, said Thursday he will oppose a \$4.5 million "pork barrel" public works program proposed by Gov. Daniel Walker, which includes plans for a Milwaukee Road commuter station in Schaumburg. Totten said the station, planned at Spring-Ingush Road, should be included in the regular Illinois Dept. of Transportation budget.

Chapman casts deciding vote

State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington, cast the deciding vote Thursday against a "death with dignity" bill before the Illinois House Human Resources Committee. The bill would have allowed terminally ill patients to waive life-saving measures. Mrs. Chapman, committee chairman, said the measure needed more work.

Bell to ask rate hikes of 15-17%

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. announced Thursday it will ask the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to increase rates by between 15 and 17.5 percent despite a commission warning that the firm may have to refund \$15 million in excess revenues to its 3 million customers.

Hugh A. Latimer, vice president and treasurer for the telephone company, said the request will be made within the next two weeks. The boost would increase revenues between \$175 and \$200 million, Latimer said.

The company has not determined how the rate increase would affect individual customers or businesses but are in the process of estimating its effect on the average monthly telephone bill.

The company, which serves about 80 percent of all telephone users in Illinois, last hiked its rates Jan. 1, 1974. That increase earned the company \$58.6 million. There also was a \$44 million increase in August 1972.

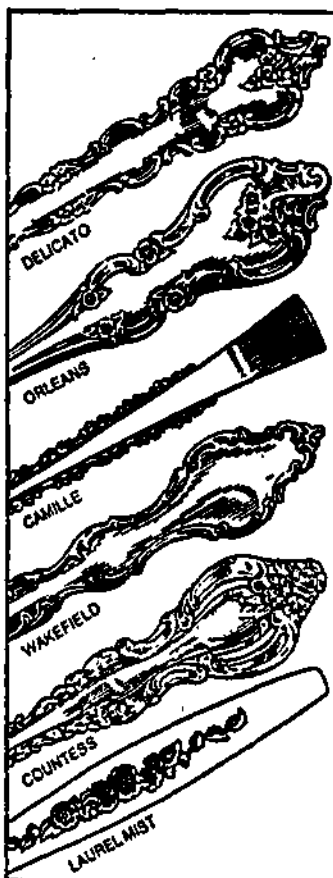
Latimer said the company would ask for a 6.5 percent interim or emergency rate hike to take effect in August because it usually takes the commission a

year to act on such a request. On Wednesday, the commission turned down Bell's request for permission to raise rates automatically whenever the company's operating costs increased. The ICC also said the company may have to refund \$15 million of excess revenues.

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With A Low Cost
HOME IMPROVEMENT
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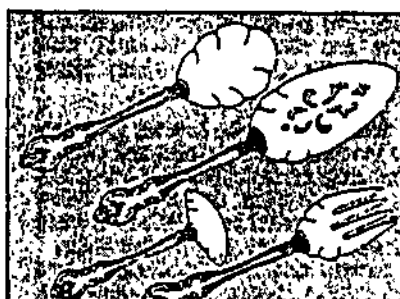
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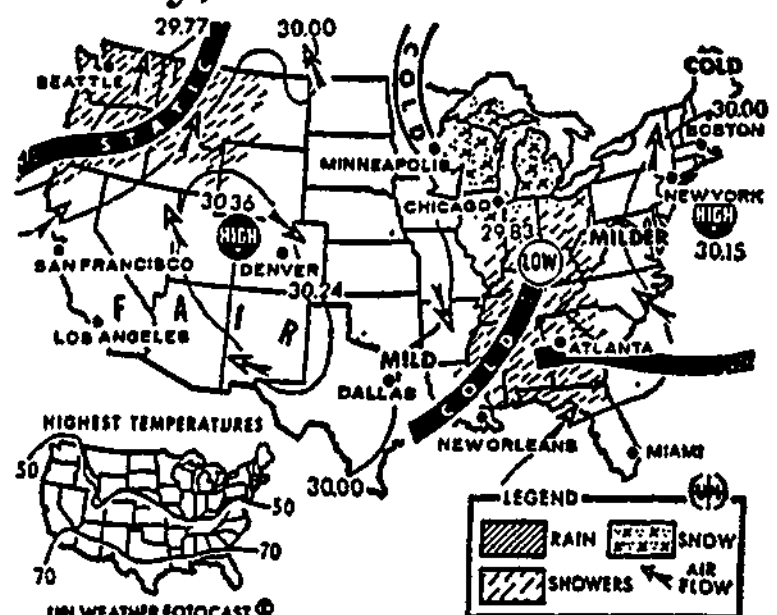
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Cloudy, chance for snow...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast in the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies, and also in northern Florida through the Ohio-Tennessee valley. Rain will change to snow and flurries over the Great Lakes area. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Considerable cloudiness, chance for snow. High in mid 30s. Central, South: Mostly sunny. High near 50. West: Partly sunny, chance of snow flurries. High in upper 30s to low 40s.

Temperatures around the nation:

High		Low		High		Low	
Atlanta	43	36	Las Vegas	73	43	Portland, Ore.	54
Boston	46	34	Los Angeles	67	51	Raleigh	61
Buffalo	35	27	Minneapolis	37	13	St. Louis	43
Charleston, S. C.	58	44	New Orleans	69	40	San Jose	45
Chicago	33	20	New York	50	34	San Francisco	53
Denver	51	31	Omaha	37	13	Seattle	37
Des Moines	33	13	Phoenix	77	45	Spokane	37
Houston	74	64	Pittsburgh	40	30	Washington	50
Kansas City	43	22	Portland, Me.	46	23	Wichita	41



Rocky gives up dream of becoming President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, giving up a dream he has harbored since childhood, Thursday virtually ruled himself out of future presidential politics.

Rockefeller once said he always wanted to be President because "I've got so much, what else could a man in my position hope for?" But he told reporters Thursday, "I have no prospects, no thoughts, no plans . . . I'm not even thinking about 1980 . . . I'm not a competitive factor with these bright, rising stars."

Rockefeller's surprise comments came

in an hour-long philosophical chat with newsmen aboard Air Force 2 as he returned from Detroit.

Pressed by reporters who asked if he were really ruling himself out of any future run for the presidency, Rockefeller replied:

"I don't think anyone gives a good goddamn about 1980. I resent that all people think about is my politics. I'm fed up with politics. We've got to put politics behind us."

Rockefeller was reminded that he made a study for President Dwight D. Eisenhower years ago that concluded the vice president could not be delegated a

large degree of power by a President. How then, he was asked, was it that he could have been delegated so much power by President Ford?

"There are two factors," he responded. "The first is the President, his personality, his strength, his courage."

"The second is the fact that the vice president is 66 and going on 67 and therefore is not in a competitive situation . . . on a long-term basis."

"The President's there and nobody's talking about running against him in '76 unless they've got a hole in their head," he said. "So you've got to be talking about '80."

"But some people aren't counting you out for 1980," said a reporter.

"They've got to be crazy," Rockefeller replied.

He was reminded that when he was asked last August if he would be too old to run for President in 1980, he responded with a smile and asked how old Golda Meir and Konrad Adenauer were when they were heads of state. This time he replied:

"That was before I was down in Washington for two months. I'm not even thinking about '80 . . . if I were in my 40s, my 50s, that would be different."

Asked if Ford had asked him to be his running mate in 1976, Rockefeller replied the President "has never mentioned it."

"He hasn't asked me and therefore by making any comment on it I put him in an embarrassing position. So I just don't want to comment."

"I'm really a staff assistant for the President," Rockefeller said. "I've explained this to him and he understands it. So that if I send him a memo on the Domestic Council . . . he will understand. He will know I'm not getting between him and any member of his Cabinet. I don't want to cause him any trouble. I just want to help."

The HERALD

The state

Memorial Day bill survives attack

A bill to return the state's observance of Memorial Day to the last Monday in May survived a major attack in the Illinois Senate Thursday. The bill would tie the state's observance to the federal holiday. A bill signed into law last year changed Memorial Day in Illinois to May 30.

A confident Daley meets the press

A jaunty and confident Mayor Richard Daley met the press Thursday for the first time since his overwhelming election victory and teasingly told them this may not be his last hurrah. Daley, also said he has no ill will toward Ald. William Singer, Edward Hanrahan or state Sen. Dick Newhouse, his three opponents in the primary race. "Life is too short to be vindictive or mad at anyone," he said.

The nation

U.S. may recognize Panama sovereignty

The United States is prepared to recognize Panama's full sovereignty over the U.S.-administered Canal Zone and share with Panama the operation and defense of the strategic waterway, a high State Department official said Thursday. Assistant Secretary of State William D. Rogers also warned rejection of an eventual treaty "could lead to a confrontation with Panama . . ."

Indians threaten krypton gas

A band of Indians holding a Navajo reservation electronics plant in Shiprock, N.M., threatened Thursday to release radioactive krypton gas as a "final act of resistance" if police tried to take them by storm. A plant spokesman said the gas was "essentially harmless."

The world

Paris gunmen hold hostages

Three gunmen, foiled in a Paris holdup attempt Thursday, barricaded themselves inside a bank in central Paris, took four hostages and threatened to shoot one every half-hour unless they were given \$700,000 and a plane to fly them out of the country. Authorities quoted the bandits as saying: "We are not mean, we are killers." They told reporters a bank teller had already been killed.

U.S. fighters assist S. Korea

American Phantom jet fighters Wednesday night assisted South Korea in pursuit of 10 North Korean boats off the coast, a ranking Defense Ministry official said Thursday. The incident began after a North Korean boat sank after colliding with a southern naval ship. During and after the sea incident, a top alert military situation developed, in which American, South and North Korean planes came to near confrontation.

Kidnap W. Berlin mayoralty candidate

Two heavily armed men and a fugitive female kidnaped the Christian Democratic Party mayoralty candidate in Berlin Thursday in a flawlessly timed raid, using the politician's own black limousine as a getaway car. The trio nabbed Peter Lorenz only 72 hours before W. Berlin voters elect a new legislature. Lorenz was given a good chance of unseating Mayor Klaus Schmeitz, a member of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic party.

Late sports results

NHL HOCKEY
Boston 3, Detroit 4
Philadelphia 3, Vancouver 1
Buffalo 5, Los Angeles 0

WHA HOCKEY
New England 1, Minnesota 2
NBA BASKETBALL
Bulls 111, Atlanta 91
Buffalo 110, New Orleans 100

Arab boycott chairman rejects Ford's criticism

CAIRO (UPI) — The chairman of the Arab Organization for the Boycott of Israel Thursday rejected President Ford's criticism of economic discrimination against foreign firms, saying such Arab pressure on the Jewish state was "legitimate self-defense."

Mohamed Maghoub said, "The Arab boycott of Israel is a legitimate means of legitimate self-defense. Not only does it harmonize with the rules of international law, but it also constitutes a force to realize just peace in the Middle East."

Ford, in a news conference Wednesday, said "attempts to discriminate on religious or ethnic grounds are totally contrary to the American position and repugnant to American principles," and ordered the State, Justice and Commerce departments to check on foreign businesses and governments practicing religious or racial discrimination against Americans. Thursday, he included the

armed services in the investigation. Maghoub, without mentioning Ford by name, read a statement adopted by the Arab Boycott Office's bi-annual session.

"It is only logical that the Arab countries should resort to the adoption of legitimate measures enabling them to put pressure on Israel with a view to getting it to respect the rules of international law and principles of international legitimacy," Maghoub said.

"The rules of the Arab boycott are not an Arab innovation. Such measures were first instituted by European and Western countries in the face of similar situation."

The Boycott Office, set up in 1948 after the first Arab-Israeli war, maintains a blacklist of foreign companies whose dealings with Israel contribute to the country's economy, industry and military effort.

Democrats adopt own energy plan

\$21.3 billion tax plan passes House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved a \$21.3 billion recession-fighting tax cut plan that included rebates of \$100 to \$200 for almost everyone who paid 1974 taxes, and lowered withholding from paychecks later this year.

And by a solid margin of 248 to 163 the House voted to kill the half-century-old \$2.5 billion oil depletion allowance, the industry's oldest and biggest tax break.

The completed package was approved 317-97 on a roll call vote.

The bill, which also included \$5.1 billion in tax cuts and incentives for business, now goes to the Senate where a bitter fight was expected on the depletion issue.

The tax cut itself was expected to be sweetened in the Senate by several billion dollars, primarily in breaks for

middle-income taxpayers.

Basically the rebates to individuals of last year's taxes would amount to 10 percent of the tax paid up to a maximum \$200 rebate. The minimum would be \$100 regardless of the tax paid. This year's taxes, and the payroll deductions that pay them, would be lowered primarily by changes in the standard deduction tables.

Contained in the bill were \$8.1 billion in individual income tax rebates of 1974 taxes (those due this April 15), \$8.1 billion in tax cuts for 1975 to be reflected in lower withholding rates later this year, and \$5.1 billion in business tax cuts and investment incentives.

If the Senate agrees with the House version of the bill, rebates of \$100 to \$200 would go to every taxpayer in spring or summer.

The Senate was expected to expand the

Levi: Hoover compiled derogatory information

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Attorney General Edward H. Levi disclosed Thursday that J. Edgar Hoover compiled derogatory information on presidents and other public figures and kept secret files in his FBI office.

Levi said the late FBI director kept 48 such secret folders, including material on Presidents, executive branch officers, 15 former members of Congress and two current members.

He revealed no identities in his congressional testimony on FBI intelligence gathering, but said: "By and large, the material in these folders contained derogatory information concerning individuals."

Levi also disclosed the agency has "investigative" files on some 6.5 million Americans. He said these are completely separate from the well-known criminal record files and include dossiers on 1,606 members of Congress — 663 past and present senators and 722 House members.

Levi and Clarence M. Kelley, current FBI director, testified before the house

Constitutional Rights subcommittee, which is investigating the agency.

Levi confirmed what had long been rumored — that Hoover, who died in May 1972, compiled dossiers of derogatory information on public figures for his own use.

Levi said he was "disturbed" by the discovery of Hoover's files and Kelley had assured him he would keep no such personal files.

Discussing the FBI's 6.5 million general investigative files, Levi said one president, whom he did not name — ordered the FBI to spy on a political convention, and the files also show "a few instances in which an incumbent president caused the bureau to report" on White House opponents.

Deputy Attorney General Laurence Silberman told reporters later that Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon were chief executives who made "improper" use of FBI files. He said Johnson tried to get the FBI to check on the campaign staff of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater shortly before the 1964 presidential election.

bill to give a greater break to middle income taxpayers who itemize deductions.

In other action Thursday, congressional Democrats rejected most of President Ford's energy proposals, adopted their own plan, and arranged to try to sell it to Ford Friday at a White House meeting.

The Democrats endorsed a five cent per gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax to raise \$5 billion which would be used to finance programs for making the nation eventually less dependent on foreign oil.

In response to a request from the Democrats, Ford agreed to meet at 2

p.m. CDT Friday with six of their leaders — Sens. Mike Mansfield, Robert C. Byrd, and John O. Pastore, and Reps. Carl Albert, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and James Wright. Pastore and Wright headed Senate and House task forces which drafted the Democratic plan.

The Democrats rejected, as likely to inflict further damage on the economy, Ford's proposal for an annual reduction of one million barrels in oil imports.

They called for tax reductions and reforms and economic stimulation through housing subsidies and public works programs to achieve a "vigorous recovery" from the recession by late this year.



Edward Levi, right, and FBI chief Clarence Kelley

Phnom Penh will fall: Sihanouk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the Cambodian rebels, predicted in a cablegram to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Thursday that the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh would fall to insurgents "in the near future."

Sihanouk, a long-time acquaintance of Mansfield's, asserted that no amount of funds which Congress might appropriate under the prodding of President Ford, could stave off the insurgent take-over of all Cambodia.

"We wish to assure the members of Congress," Sihanouk said in the cablegram dispatched from Peking, "that those funds however important they may be will never be sufficient to destroy our unquenchable and immortal national and people's resistance movement and to prevent the Red Khmer from triumphantly and heroically entering Phnom Penh in the near future."

Sihanouk's cablegram was addressed to Sen. John Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., as well as to Mansfield.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a frequent Pentagon critic, also was sent a copy of the 11-page message.

Sihanouk's message, denouncing the U. S. "war of genocide" in Cambodia, appeared to be a deliberate public gesture to encourage Congress not to yield to the administration's request to appropriate an emergency \$22 million for ammunition and military supplies for the government of President Lon Nol.

Sihanouk has resided in Peking since he was overthrown by Marshal Lon Nol in March, 1970.

Meanwhile, U. S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean said Cambodia could fall by April if U. S. money is not made available.

"Let there be no doubt in anybody's mind that if these funds are not forthcoming, the Cambodians would not be able to continue their struggle," Dean said.

In Phnom Penh, meanwhile, U. S. commercial airliners dodged rocket fire

to airlift food to the besieged capital in a last-ditch attempt to keep Cambodia from falling to pro-Communist rebels.

Two Chinese-made 107mm rockets exploded in the grounds of the Camcar palace occupied by Cambodian President Lon Nol, but caused only slight damage.

Another shell landed across the street from Camcar, wounding two soldiers.

The U. S. food flights escalated to Berlin airlift proportions as eleven DC8 jet flights by planes of two American commercial companies flew more than 300 tons of rice to Phnom Penh from Saigon.

James Earl Ray loses new trial bid in Tenn.

James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lost a bid for a new trial in Memphis, Tenn. Thursday when federal Judge Robert McRae Jr. ruled Ray's initial guilty plea in the case was voluntary and "on the advice of competent counsel of his own choosing."

Ray had claimed his famed defense attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., had compromised his rights and pressured him into admitting the 1968 murder in order to preserve the commercial value of books written about the murder of the civil rights leader.

The Senate Banking Committee Thursday approved the nomination of Carla Anderson Hills to become secretary of housing, clearing the way for her to become the third woman ever to serve in a President's cabinet. Mrs. Hills, a Los Angeles attorney and mother of four has headed the Justice Department's civil division for a year. She has won a reputation as a strong administrator and a knowledgeable lawyer. Meanwhile, President Ford nominated Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent to be his chief

international trade negotiator. Dent, 52, will succeed William Eberle who resigned Jan. 31.

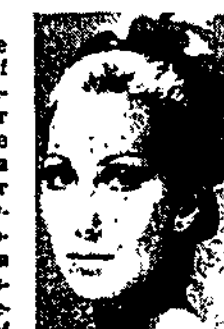
The White House has announced that Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagata of Japan will make a two-week state visit to the United States in early October at the invitation of President Ford. It will be the emperor's first official state visit to the U.S. Four years ago, Hirohito met with then-President Richard M. Nixon at an Alaskan air base. Nixon invited Hiro-

hito to make the visit, and Ford renewed the invitation in Tokyo last November.

Tiny Jolene Renee Lange, the only survivor of sextuplets born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lange, is now suffering from pneumonia, officials at Valley Medical Center in San Jose, Calif. said Thursday. The five pound infant was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for treatment of a bad cold. She is now in the intensive care unit at the hospital and listed in guarded condition.

Eight Pueblo Indian tribes in New Mexico which Watergate conspirator John D. Ehrlichman hoped to assist as "personal penance" have decided not to accept his help. Ehrlichman's lawyer, Ira Lowe, said the Indians withdrew the invitation because of "great publicity" surrounding Ehrlichman's offer of legal assistance.

Although the local Cincinnati CBS television affiliate, WCPO-TV, has banned the new "Cher" program, a high-ranking network executive, Thomas Swafford said he sees nothing wrong with the show, adding: "I think it's a good show and feel it's fine for the network to carry at 7:30 on Sunday evenings."



Cher

People

Schools



Sale to benefit music department

High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School, Music Boosters will conduct an apple sale Saturday through March 18. The apples are Washington Delicious and will be sold by members of the band, orchestra and color guard at \$1 a bag.

To place orders call 239-0640 or CL 5-7085.

The AFS chapter at Rolling Meadows High School is currently searching for a family in that area to host an exchange student for the 1975-76 school year.

Aside from food costs and some possible incidental expenses, the host family incurs no debt in hosting a student. AFS extends a monthly allowance directly to the student to cover incidental personal expenses. The organization also makes sure host families will not have to pay medical bills for students. Host families also may take a tax deduction in accordance with provisions of the Internal Revenue Service.

Families interested in participating in the program by hosting a student can obtain more information by calling 255-7367 after 5 p.m.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Hunting Ridge School will conduct its second Father-Son night Tuesday at the school, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Participants are asked to wear casual clothes and gym shoes for the evening's games. The schedule for the evening is kindergarten 7 to 7:30 p.m.; first grade, 7:30 to 8 p.m., and second grade, 8 to 8:30 p.m. Parents who have sons in more than one time schedule can leave the older children downstairs for refreshments until it is their turn to play.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

"Raising a Responsible Child" is the title of a program on discipline that will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Hoover School, 315 N. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Diane Bowyer, school psychologist, will conduct the program, which includes skits and audience participation. The program will be preceded by a short business meeting and election of officers.

Teachers of Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, will present a brief introduction to the metric system during the Tuesday meeting of the PTA at 7:30 p.m.

Joyce Brewer will give a 15-minute talk, and Judy Drennan and Gerie Kay will conduct workshops in figuring everyday items such as recipes, weights and measurements in metric figures.

The PTA will hold a brief business session to elect officers for the coming school year.

The PTA of Dooley School, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg, will have an open house Tuesday for Grades 1, 3 and 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Parents are asked to assemble in the multi-purpose room of the school for a brief business meeting.

An art and hobby show featuring exhibits by students in art classes will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by the PTA of Aldin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.

Archie Wilson, art director for the school district, will discuss the progress and importance of the art programs conducted in the district.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The Algonquin Junior High School PTA is sponsoring a student talent show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Nineteen groups, including musicians, dancers and baton twirlers, will perform. Parents are invited to attend and students are welcome if accompanied by an adult.

Aptakisic-Tripp Dist. 102

Borger Brothers Circus will be at Aptakisic-Tripp School at 1 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The school, 111 Rte 1 in Prairie View, will be open for lunch at noon. Tickets for the circus cost \$1.50 and can be purchased at the door or from Sandra Kalas at 945-8475.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Twenty-two Maine North High School students earned honors in the 1975 Scholastic Art Show on display at Wieboldt's at Randhurst through Sunday.

Students receiving blue ribbons were Charlene Coutre, Jamie Zimmerman and Kathy Sicilian. Gold keys were awarded to Melissa Schaefer, David Drain, Frank McManie, Gail Johnson and Monica Joffe.

Students earning certificates of recognition were Phillip Conrad, Gwen Wegener, David Drain, Elizabeth Picchloti, Bruce Peters, Nancy Leung, Laurie Canale, Dean Fisher, Sally Behr, Wendy Wiltkamp, Caryn Tarenski, Wendy Pierce, Joe Conrad and Darlene Blazek.

In general:

The Arlington Heights branch of the Summit School Auxiliary will hold a bake and boutique sale Saturday at the Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Assn. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Proceeds will go to Summit School, Arlington Heights, which opened this year to serve children with learning problems.

Monday's school luncheon menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dist. (one choice): Swedish meat balls, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, pineapple-red gelatin cube, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate pudding, lemon cream pie, cherry cake, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or mostaccioli with bread and butter; buttered carrots, lettuce salad, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, custard pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding.

Dist. 123: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun; french fries, green and yellow beans, milk, soup of the day with crackers and juice.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, "Tater Tots," rosy applesauce, sunshine cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Soup, submarine sandwich, potato chips, pudding and milk.

Dist. 26 and 64: Emily Cathello School: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, buttered rye bread, applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 55: Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Flamingo, Cumberland and North schools: Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, cut green beans with margarine, bread, margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Hotdog on a bun with relish, french fries, mixed fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Beef vegetable noodle soup, boned chicken sandwich, peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun, cheese stick, buttered beans, peach cobbler cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hotdog on a bun, french fries, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun, relishes, french fries, mixed fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun, buttered corn, orange juice, mixed fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Sloppy Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered corn, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cup of vegetable soup, pizza or cone dog on a bun, french fried potatoes and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of creamed tomato soup, baked meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken gumbo soup, turkey tetrazzini or barbecued hoagie on a bun; french fries, green beans. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Emmanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Toasted cheese sandwich, ravioli, carrots sticks, pineapple and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Alf-beef frankfurter on a bun, buttered green beans, mustard, applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: No school.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Baked beans, sliced franks, bread, butter, milk or juice and sliced pears.

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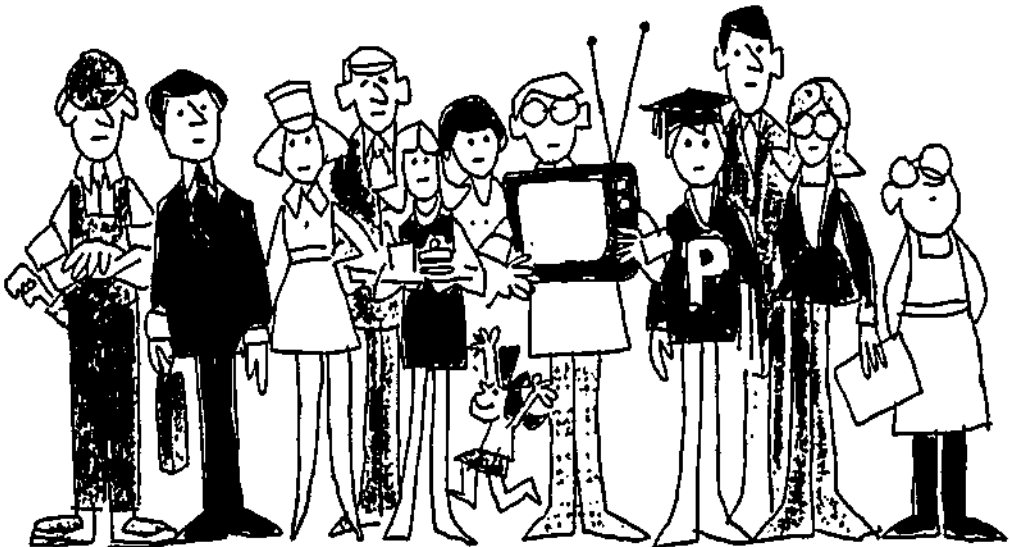
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Parents say:

'Alcott border changes not needed'

Parents from the Cooper Junior High School attendance area said Thursday night that overcrowded conditions at Alcott School can be alleviated without boundary changes.

About 15 parents from Buffalo Grove and Wheeling attended the meeting at Al-

cott School, Buffalo Grove — the third in a series of hearings on possible boundary changes in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 — to discuss conditions at the school. A citizens' committee studying boundary changes recommended that overcrowding of the school be relieved

by shifting of classroom space.

ALCOTT PRINCIPAL Richard Boos noted that the overcrowding at his school is different from the situations at Field and Tarkington schools in Wheeling.

"We don't have a problem of excess children — ours is one of logistics," he said, noting that student-teacher ratios are 25 to 1 and "I don't expect an influx of more children."

Unlike Field School and Tarkington schools, which face a surplus of students, Alcott is in a stable area of Buffalo Grove. School officials said, however, that the school does not have adequate library facilities or extra space for art, music, bilingual or learning-disabled programs.

Boos said that both parents and teachers indicated they would prefer to do without art and music rooms to avoid boundary changes. He added that classroom use could be changed to provide extra space for the library.

"If the parents are happy and don't feel their kids are suffering, I don't see any justification in moving the kids," said Richard Freund, a parent from Riley School, Arlington Heights.

THE COMMITTEE asked that enrollment at Alcott be reviewed annually so boundary changes could be made if student enrollment increased greatly. The committee also declined to rule out boundary changes at Irving School, Buffalo Grove, and Riley if needed to relieve the overcrowding at Field and Tarkington.

The parents also asked for a reevaluation of Alcott School facilities, including the need for storage space.

Options rejected by the committee included building an addition to the school, transferring sixth-grade students to Longfellow and Kilmer schools, Buffalo Grove, busing learning disabled students to Longfellow and Kilmer schools and adding temporary classrooms.

Court branch to begin hearing cases March 7

A Circuit Court branch in the Wheeling Municipal Building will begin hearing traffic cases for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove March 7.

A spokesman for Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd Municipal District, said Thursday that Wheeling and Buffalo Grove police already have begun assigning court cases to the new branch.

"As of right now the opening is still set for March 7," the spokesman said.

The decision to establish a court branch in the municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Rd., was made last April, but the opening was delayed several times.

COURT OFFICIALS decided to open a branch in Wheeling after Sullivan met with area police chiefs to discuss overcrowded conditions at the court in Arlington Heights. That court is now serving a majority of Northwest suburban municipalities.

Sullivan said the hearing of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove cases at the new branch will eliminate overloaded court dockets in Arlington Heights. The Wheeling location was chosen over a site in Rolling Meadows.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials said the new branch will reduce travel time, enabling policemen to spend more time on patrol. Elimination of overcrowded conditions also will reduce the amount of time policemen are required to be in court.

Court officials said the Wheeling branch will hear cases Fridays, but eventually may conduct sessions two days a week if dockets become overloaded.

Opening of the court branch was delayed because the village did not have adequate parking facilities to handle the increased traffic the court will generate. A new 109-car parking lot east of the municipal building, however, recently was constructed.

Harper closed meeting stayed within law, trustee insists

A closed meeting of the Harper College Board of Trustees stayed within the Illinois Open Meeting Act Wednesday, said board member Shirley Munson, who expressed concern earlier in the week that the meeting might take up matters that could not legally be discussed in closed session.

Mrs. Munson Thursday said the meeting confined itself to issues involving the board's negotiations about the amount of money offered to faculty members who received promotions.

"In my opinion the discussion was legal and it was a good hard-working session," she said. "A couple of times the subject strayed, but it was always pulled back immediately."

"I won't retract what I said (about the possibility of an illegal meeting) and I'll keep saying it," Mrs. Munson said.

MRS. MUNSON said Tuesday she was

afraid the closed session was called to discuss the college's policy on promotions and said she was adamant that policy matters must be discussed in open board meetings, as required under the Open Meeting Act.

The Open Meeting Act requires that all meetings of government boards be open to the public unless they involve discussions of negotiations with employees, hiring and firing, student discipline or land acquisition.

Board member Robert Rausch, a member of the board's negotiations committee, who said Tuesday he also questioned the legality of the meeting, said Thursday, "I'm satisfied that we stayed within the law. There was some reference made to policy, but we steadfastly refused to discuss it."

Rausch added that at the meeting administrators at the college "were very aware of the requirements of the law."

The local scene

Temple Chai auction

Temple Chai of Buffalo Grove will sponsor a champagne auction March 8 at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, 400 E. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Merchandise including a fox stole, furniture, appliances and gift items donated by merchants will be in a preview at 7:30 p.m. The auction will begin at 8.

Donation is \$2, which includes champagne and snacks. Donors will be eligible to bid on celebrity items, dinners, theater tickets and sports equipment.

Proceeds will go to the temple. For tickets call Stuart Argentar at 398-2962 or Mrs. Michael Greenberg at 537-7180.

County backs renting homes to forest-preserve workers

The practice of renting houses to employees at low cost in the Forest Preserve District was supported Thursday by county commissioners and a special advisory board that studied the system.

The advisory committee report, headed by Gilbert H. Scribner Jr., said, "... the homes were being used in accordance with the advisory committee's policy and the program was being administered in a satisfactory manner."

William Recktenwald of the Better Government Assn. repeated charges Thursday that the rental practice wastes taxpayers' money and that expensive houses are distributed on the basis of "clout."

Board Pres. George Dunne and other commissioners pressed Recktenwald for details, charging that his accusations were unfounded and based on hearsay.

FOREST PRESERVE Supt. Arthur Janura repeated his previous explanation that 113 houses on district-owned land are occupied by employees as a "defense against fires, vandalism, hunting and other encroachment on the land."

Recktenwald disputed the findings of the advisory committee, saying the members did not hear all sides of the story. He startled the board members when he quoted Scribner as telling him, "The district was a dumping ground for political hacks, and that was a drawback to the district."

Several commissioners asked Recktenwald to supply them with copies of his report and findings on the forest preserve houses, but denied any clout is used to distribute them to employees.

Janura said lists are maintained and employees are selected from the lists

when houses become available.

Recktenwald said reasonable rents on the houses could earn the district \$250,000 a year in revenue, but Janura said the present policy saves more than \$1 million a year in fire protection and security costs, as well as overtime for employees called back to duty in emergencies.

THE ADVISORY committee did order an appraisal of 73 homes occupied by district employees. Another 40 homes are located near division centers and were not disputed by the BGA. Scribner said the appraisals may be available Monday when the board officially receives his report.

The committee said the present rent system sets a value on each house and reduces it depending on the duties expected of the occupant. Employees get a \$30 credit for being available at any time, \$50 for maintaining the property in off-duty hours, \$20 to serve as caretaker for adjoining facilities and \$10 for each five years of service.

An alternative would be a flat, minimal rate for all the houses, Scribner said.

Following the discussion, the board unanimously approved a \$33 million appropriation that will require a tax levy of \$21.4 million. Last year's appropriation was \$27 million, and the levy was \$20.5 million.

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Another 'Godspell' performance Saturday

Due to large crowds at last week's student production of the rock musical "Godspell" at Buffalo Grove High School, an additional performance will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1101 W. Dundee Rd.

Colorful costumes and exaggerated makeup will be featured in the celebra-

tion of the gospel according to St. Matthew. Characters are cast as clowns and Biblical parables are translated into songs and dances.

Tickets are \$2 if purchased or reserved in advance. Tickets will be \$2.50 at the door. To reserve tickets, call the school at 641-6400.

Lucky License DRAWING

Every Friday starting December 6, Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank will hold its weekly drawing. All license plates purchased will be eligible for the drawing at Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

1975 Plates Go On Sale Monday, December 2nd to February 28, 1975.

Weekly Drawing on FRIDAY

FIRST DRAWING:

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Community organizations

- AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6265, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.
- AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.
- BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.
- B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.
- B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.
- BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.
- BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.
- BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.
- BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Mike Rytko, 537-0356.
- BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.
- BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197.
- BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-266.
- BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.
- BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.
- BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.
- BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.
- BUFFALO GROVE-WHEELING NEW-COMERS (Welcome-Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m. Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.
- CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Lukada, 537-7913.
- CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.
- LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Jean Yankovich, pres., 537-7243.
- COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.
- FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.
- HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.
- JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-8331.
- JAYCEE-ETTES — MEET 3RD THURSDAY, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.
- KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.
- LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.
- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.
- NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.
- OVER 50'S CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 180 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-4356.
- PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.
- PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.
- POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.
- POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.
- POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.
- QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Rless, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.
- RECREATION ASSN. — Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6034.
- RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.
- SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2932.
- SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Hethold, pres., 537-9220.
- TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.
- WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., 541-4290.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.
- WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0697.
- WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2220, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.
- WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0674.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION — Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).
- WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0643, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.
- WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.
- WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.
- ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The HERALD

STUART R. PADDOCK, JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
DAVID A. ROE, Vice President, General Manager

JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Herald opinion

Budget 'cut' needs follow-up

The six GOP county commissioners leveled a might cannon of veto power Monday at the Democratic-dominated County Board, but after the smoke had cleared, it was evident the big gun had misfired.

For many years the GOP's beleaguered minority on the board had struggled to obtain a sixth board member to assure the right to "veto" county budget appropriations. In the past two years, the 1970 census did, indeed, supply that sixth board member.

On Monday, the \$149.2 million budget was up for board approval. It was time for the six Republicans to deftly prune away the patronage flab and bureaucratic inefficiencies from the county's fiscal operations.

But what the Republicans' attack achieved was a meager slash of \$200,000, an inconsequential victory that isn't to the suburban public's best interest and a lot of breast-beating about a moral victory.

Rather than pushing hard in early budget sessions — where a comprehensive GOP counter-budget could have been developed — the six suburban members launched a blitzkrieg attack Monday that eventually slashed funds intended for two top Democratic office-holders.

When the smoke had cleared, County School Supt. Richard

Martwick's budget had been clipped by over \$200,000 and County Assessor Thomas Tully's six suburban offices, which rent for \$15,000, had been eliminated.

Republicans were quick to urge that Tully should use township assessors' offices — staffed primarily by Republicans — to assume suburban duties. But there's little hope that Democrat Tully will follow that advice. In the meantime, we've lost even token help in the suburbs from the County Assessor.

Perhaps for the Republicans it was a victory in principle, but in reality it was a minor token victory tinged by partisanship that does little to shape the substance of how the county is going to spend our tax money.

The Republicans in future months should work to develop a counter-budget that incorporates such widely-supported changes as moving the Forest Preserve's rangers to the sheriff's budget. The GOP members should also work to gain entry into the Democratic-dominated preliminary budget sessions in Pres. George Dunne's office; that's where much of the budget-making power lies.

Whatever the Republicans did — or didn't — accomplish Monday, they owe it to the taxpayers to follow through in their efforts to provide a streamlined budget to provide reasonably priced services throughout Cook County.

Let's ease school fees

Textbook fees and other fees required of school children are probably more of a nuisance than a hardship for Northwest suburban parents, but that doesn't mean local schools should continue to charge them.

A recent Herald survey of local schools showed that parents can expect to pay at least \$160 in required fees during their child's 12 years in public school. And the amount can go much higher, especially in Maine Township Dist. 207 where students buy rather than rent textbooks.

In addition to textbook fees, which districts must charge unless they hold a referendum to abolish them, there are sometimes charges for towels, laboratory breakage and the like. In addition, there are always "extras," including yearbooks, field trips and class pictures to be counted in.

We already have said the legislature should change the law requiring school districts to charge textbook fees because books seem to be an integral part of a "free public education" which probably should be purchased through tax money.

In the case of other fees, school districts should take a close look at what they are charging and re-evaluate their priorities. Does it make sense, for example, for a school district to supply uniforms and shoulder pads to the football team for free, but to charge a chemistry student a lab fee?

Many of these fees are rooted in tradition and have not been reexamined for years. School boards should take a look at these fees to see if they can be eliminated, thus taking some of the burden off parents in this inflationary time.

Our state 'beast'

The fifth grade class at Marissa Elementary School in downstate Marissa has begun a campaign to make the opossum the state animal.

Perhaps we need a state animal; the students are to be commended for encouraging us to consider such an idea. Our diminishing wildlife makes the choice more difficult, of course, for civilization's "prog-

ress" makes the list of potential candidates much shorter than it was 50 years ago.

Whatever our state animal should be, we should disqualify the Political Jailbird from every list, for this unwelcome beast has too often been a recent feature of the Illinois landscape. In fact, it's time we banned this creature from polluting Illinois government.



Here's a bone! Happy?

Campaign coverage hit

Fence post letters to the editor

Your headline and Page One story of Saturday, Feb. 22, carries an implication that Jim Ryan is somewhat less than an independent candidate for village president and Dave Griffin's candidacy is somehow more so, due to "homeowner leader support." ("Ryan gains support of precinct captains: Homeowner leaders back Griffin.") Yet the story which follows, under Kurt Baer's by-line, fails to support that implication.

The story leads off, "several" Republican precinct captains are supporting Ryan... and states that 1/3 (8 of 24) committee members are or were active with the Wheeling Township Republican Organization. Nowhere is there information as to the major party affiliation of the "homeowner leaders," nor of the many non-partisan services of the so-called precinct captains!

I suppose it would be a simple matter for an official of either party to check the 1974 primary records of Mr. Griffin's supporters, tally the number of Republican and Democratic voters or officials, and "determine" whether or not a certain number of Democrats, Republicans or "non-political" types were "calling in their IOUs!" After all, Democrat Committeeman Donald Norman says he didn't see "a single (Democrat) precinct captain" at the Caucus selection meeting, although I saw several! Which indicates a) I know his workers better than he does; b) Democrat workers are not interested in Village government (not true); c) Democrats don't have that many workers (true) or d) Mr. Norman is talking through his hat!

The fact seems clear, however, that in a community which normally and historically delivers 80 per cent or more of its votes to GOP candidates and prides itself on the strength and reputation of its Republican organization, it should not be surprising that a third of the active participants in any village civic undertaking might be identifiable Republicans. In fact, it would be shameful were it not so! It should be noted that many of these Republicans are also active on the Park Board, the Library, FOG, the school boards and caucuses. Several have been active in the Caucus and its selection processes this year; some were among the founders of the Caucus, years ago. Republicans were among the candidates presented to the membership by the Selection Committee, and not slated, while several others are on the current Caucus slate, and I believe some others are among the independent slate for trustee (which has no connection with the Ryan campaign or candidacy)!

As I look at our GOP captains, officers and members, I find citizens who are aware of, and involved in, the civic activities of our community, and I would expect that awareness to express itself in

whatever issues and activities come before the citizenry. Anything less would tend to negate our (GOP) claimed interest in citizen participation at the grassroots level of government. I also find near unanimous opinion, expressed year after year in formal organization policy, that neither major party should slate nor endorse candidates for local office.

It seems to me that a real danger to our community processes is embodied in the implication of your headline story. It is my opinion as a citizen, and a Republican, that if either major party suspects that the other may be overtly and officially involved in local contests, then its members may be stampeded into taking action to protect what it perceives to be

Hits seal slaughter

Animal welfare groups have been working to end the senseless clubbing of the baby harp seals off the coasts of Canada for nearly 10 years. The brutality, insensitivity and non-necessity of this commercial killing are well recognized and deplored by people worldwide. However, the power to stop the slaughter lies in the hands of governments and international committees, whose concerns are economic, not humane, and who work only when prodded by consistent public pressure.

Canada has been the major focus of efforts to stop the slaughter and has responded by cutting back quotas and no longer allowing factory ships to operate in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence. Norway is now the major killer of the seals as well as the buyer of pelts taken by Canadians. On the "Front," the area off the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador, huge Norwegian factory vessels enable sealers to club and skin approximately 60,000 baby seals annually. They take other seal species there as well.

The killing of these infant animals solely to provide luxury furs for human use is behavior that can no longer be tolerated in today's world.

Belton P. Mouras
President
The Animal Protection
Institute of America
Sacramento, Calif.

He backs Postal Service

Regarding your editorial, "Postal reform deserves a trial," Rep. Crane states that private carriers operate at a profit. Just a few minutes ago on TV news a report was made that R.E.A., a major private carrier, was on the verge of bankruptcy. Shades of Penn Central, Lockheed, etc.

Your article states that there are fewer and fewer people who still remember the 4 cent stamp. Well maybe the same goes for the 3 cent newspaper (The Herald is 15 cents a copy), the 5 cent telephone call, the 10 cent hot dog, or the 5 cent beer. Shades of nostalgia.

If it wasn't for the U.S. Postal Service and the laws regarding fraudulent use of the U.S. mails, Judge Kerner and Alderman Keane wouldn't be in the fix they are in now. Will fraud through the mails apply to Rep. Crane's bill? Who will enforce these laws? Or will this be another loophole in the law? The U.S. Postal Inspectors are in my opinion superior to the F.B.I. Their service is part of your 10 cent stamp.

Rep. Crane, why don't you take your bill on your next junket to Africa, you don't seem to be in touch with the real issues, the economy and the energy crisis.

Whatever happened to the poll we

mailed in to The Herald regarding the Mount Prospect Library? Did those scoundrels at the Post Office lose them too?

Joseph W. Truty
Mount Prospect

Wheeling 'ignored'

Have you ever noticed what schools are publicized in your paper? Well, Wheeling High School is mentioned vaguely sometimes in the inner pages but otherwise, "who's Wheeling?" We realize it is partially our fault for neglecting to send in material to be publicized, but when we do send in articles, one might find them practically on the back page. We all feel this is unfair. The reason being you claim to be the Wheeling Herald, not the Arlington, Hersey, Buffalo Grove, etc., Herald. Publicizing other schools is fine, but you should bring us (Wheeling) out in the open more often. Like on the front page!

Sharon Elstner
Kim Bailey
Nanci Kilcoyne
Wheeling High School Pep Club
Wheeling

The lighter side

Congress: too big for Capitol?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — Towering a majestic 36 feet above the tall of General Grant's horse, the smog-capped peak now known as Capitol Hill is spacious enough to have once accommodated a subtribe of Algonquin Indians.

But Congress has outgrown it. Sometime soon, if all goes as expected, the House of Representatives will take over a five-story building a full quarter-mile westward from the foot of the precipice.

Then, after \$17 million has been spent on remodeling work, the structure will provide office space for some of the 20,000 congressional employees now crowded upon the summit.

Why does Congress, with a fixed membership of 100 senators and 435 representatives, continue to grow by leaps and bounds, committees, boards and commissions?

There are two answers to that question:



Dick West

One reason congressmen are hiring more aides and assistants, clerks and flak-catchers, is because they have such a heavy recess load.

To the confused layman, or journalist, a congressional recess, such as the week-long Lincoln's Birthday observance this month, might have the earmarks of an occasion for ease-taking by the lawgivers. But no.

Ever since their return, they have been cranking out press releases attesting to the rigors of the recess. By these accounts, it was an exhausting period of consultation, commingling and sojourning with constituents.

"I believe this recess was necessary as a vital link in our democratic process," one congressman wrote.

Such strenuous activities obviously generate a tremendous amount of staff work. And with eight more recesses still to come this year, that extra office space won't be available a minute too soon.

Another reason for congressional expansion is the vastly increased responsibility the lawgivers are shouldering during the economy-energy emergency.

A few years ago, when senators and representatives took a more modest view of their duties and obligations, Congress probably wouldn't have formulated more than 25 or 30 programs.

Now, of course, the view of the average member is of national if not global dimensions, with the result that Congress has come up with roughly 500 comprehensive economy-energy packages.

Needless to say, the amount of staff work entailed in formulating this massive response to the economy-energy emergency is immense.

Between recessing and formulating comprehensive programs, the congressional overflow could soon reach the top of the Washington Monument.

We may eventually see the day when Congress has to move Capitol Hill to Mt. Shasta.

(United Press International)

She answers ERA questions

I would like to respond to the questions posed in the letter published in the Herald on Feb. 19 by Helen G. Showers. She wanted to have some factual answers to the issues raised by the passage of the E.R.A.

Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment would give the right of equal treatment under the law to every person in the U.S., regardless of sex. This means that laws which currently give benefits to men or to women would either have to be eliminated or changed to grant the same benefits to both. For example: tax benefits currently given to a widow, regardless of her financial status would be also given to widowers; Social Security benefits would be the same for men and women, whereas now a woman does not receive the full benefit of her contribution to Social Security when she retires, if she is married to a retired man receiving benefits. Some state laws now give longer prison terms to a woman than to a man convicted of the same crime. This inequity would be abolished.

Passage of any law does not guarantee enforcement, but we will have a basis for reviewing all laws to insure that they apply equally to women and men. Then they can be either changed or abolished. Perhaps we will clear the books of unnecessary laws.

Nothing in the E.R.A. will force a woman to work if she does not want to; just as there are no laws forcing a man to work against his will. In Illinois there is a law that stipulates that both parents are equally liable for the support of their children. How many women in Illinois have you found, Mrs. Showers, who have been forced to go out to work because of that law?

As for the military requirement and its problems; there is now no draft for anyone. Should it ever be reinstituted, both men and women would be drafted and assigned according to their physical and mental capabilities. Even when we had draft laws before, all men were not drafted and only about 10 per cent were in combat areas. There were exemptions and there always will be. We now have able and talented women in the military.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The state's plan to reconstruct and build train stations will help thousands of commuters throughout the Northwest suburbs.

The almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1975 with 316 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke Seminary for women in Massachusetts, was born Feb. 28, 1797.

On this day in history:

• In 1849, the first shipload of gold seekers arrived in San Francisco after a five-month journey from New York City.

• In 1942, Japanese forces landed in Java, the last Allied bastion in the Netherlands East Indies.

• In 1966, American astronauts Elliott Sess and Charles Bassett were killed when their light plane crashed into a building in St. Louis.

• In 1968, Michigan Gov. George Romney withdrew his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

A thought for the day: Russian novelist Maxim Gorky said, "Lies... there you have the religion of slaves and taskmasters."

Congressional wrap-up

Crane is against intelligence-agency unit

From Roll Call Report
U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, was the only Illinois congressman opposing a resolution passed by the House of Representatives last week to establish an investigation of possible abuses of federal intelligence agencies. The resolution passed the House by a vote of 286-120.

Crane and Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, also opposed a bill to grant \$347 million in federal money to aid several Eastern and Midwestern railroad companies.

Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, split on two votes concerning the authority of President Ford in dealing with the energy crisis.

Following is a summary of the key votes in the House and Senate for the period from Feb. 13-19, including the votes of Crane, Mikva, Percy and Stevenson.

House

INTELLIGENCE AGENCIES: Resolution setting up a special House committee to investigate abuses by federal intelligence agencies and to recommend remedial legislation, adopted 286 to 120.

Yes: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon. Republicans Derwinski, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Rallsback, Findley and Madigan.

No: Republican Crane.

Not voting: Republicans Hyde and Michel.

INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE: An amendment to require that the 10-member House Select Committee on Intelligence be composed of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans, defeated 265 to 141. After defeat of the amendment, House Speaker Carl Albert named seven Democrats and three Republicans to the committee.

Yes: Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Findley and Madigan.

No: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Mur-

Graham appointed to audit panel

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, has been appointed to the state's Legislative Audit Commission by Senate minority leader William C. Harris, R-Pontiac.

Graham, assistant minority leader in the Senate, has served in the legislature for 18 years and has been a member of nearly all the leading committees and commissions of the House and Senate in that time.

The Audit Commission is a board composed of six members of each political party. It maintains a full-time staff that reviews revenues and expenditures of the state government and makes recommendations to the Illinois General Assembly for remedial measures or investigations concerning state financial affairs.

Identity proof not needed

Does a person who lost his Social Security card have to present evidence of his age, identity, and citizenship or alien status?

People applying for duplicate numbers because they have lost their original cards or changed their name generally aren't affected by the evidence requirement.

phy, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon.

RAILROAD AID: A bill to keep several bankrupt Eastern and Midwestern railroads operating until they are reorganized and taken over early in 1976 by Conrail, a quasigovernmental corporation, passed 270 to 137.

The bill authorizes \$347 million in grants and government backed loans, with the largest portion, \$222 million going to the Penn Central R.R.

No: Democrat Mikva; Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, Erlenborn and Findley.

Yes: Democrats Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republicans McClory, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback and Madigan.

Senate

DEBT CEILING: A bill raising the debt ceiling from \$495 billion to \$531 billion, passed, 70 to 20.

Supporters blamed recession and in-

flation for pushing the nation debt higher. Opponents generally were members who have consistently voted against many federal spending programs.

Yes: Percy.

Not voting: Stevenson.

OIL-IMPORT TAX: A bill to block President Ford's executive order raising tariffs on imported oil and petroleum products, passed 66 to 28.

Supporters were mostly Democrats who said the higher tax would be passed to consumers. Opponents said domestic energy consumption and reliance on Arab oil must be lessened immediately.

Yes: Stevenson.

No: Percy.

OIL-TAX COMPROMISE: An amendment to increase the tariff on imported oil to retain the oil tax hike only as applied to oil imported for gasoline, and shortening the suspension of the President's authority from 90 to 60 days, rejected 69 to 25.

Yes: Percy.

No: Stevenson.

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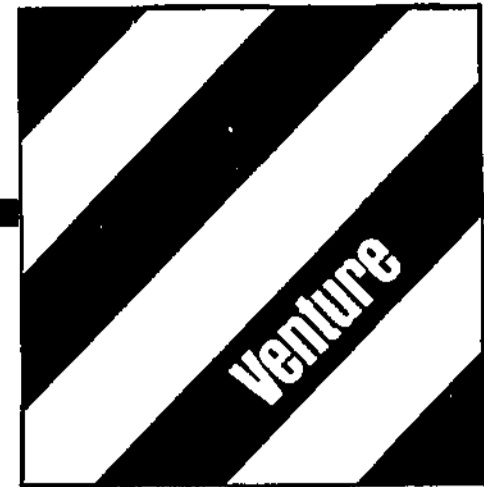
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Obituaries

John A. Proven

John A. (Jack) Proven, 67, of Northfield and Tucson, Ariz., died Tuesday in Tucson, after suffering an apparent heart attack while playing golf at the Tucson Country Club.

Visitation is today in the Adair Funeral Home, 1050 Dodge Blvd., Tucson.

A memorial service will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, in the Winnetka Congregation Church, 725 Pine St., Winnetka.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret Gretchen Wigglesworth; three sons, Don Proven and James Wigglesworth, both of Northfield and Richard Wigglesworth of Northbrook; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Wigglesworth Anderson of Northfield; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and a brother, Thomas Proven of Denver, Colo.

Mr. Proven was the founder and board chairman of Proven Management, Inc., 1803 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. He had served as executive manager of the Equipment and Tool Institute; the Hack and Band Saw Manufacturers Assn. of America; and the Power Tool Institute. He was a former president of the American Supply and Machinery Manufacturers Assn., and the Multiple Assn. Management Institute.

A charter member of American Society of Assn. Executives; Mr. Proven was an adviser to the U. S. Tariff Commission and U. S. representative to the International Standards Organization.

He was immediate past executive director of the Automotive Booster Clubs International and also served as a member of the National Commission of Fire Protection and Control. He was a graduate of Stephens Institute and Fordham Law School.

James D. Austin

James D. Austin, 63, a mechanical estimating engineer for The Austin Co., 2001 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, with 34 years of service, died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A resident of Des Plaines for 12 years, he was born July 9, 1911, in Michigan.

A memorial service will be at 8 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Leo and Perry streets, Des Plaines, under the auspices of the Midland, Mich., Centre Masonic Lodge, No. 273, A.F. & A.M. of which he was a member. There will be no visitation.

Surviving are his widow, June, nee Best; two daughters, Fay Anne and Sandra, both of Des Plaines; mother, Mrs. Mabel Austin of Milwaukee, Wis., and a brother, Gordon Lennon of Detroit, Mich.

Square dance news

SQUARE WHEELS
John Toth from Milwaukee, Wis., will be the guest caller Saturday night for the Square Wheels, when they meet at the MacArthur Junior High School, southwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, for another evening of fun in square dancing.

Berna and Ted Holch will be calling the rounds throughout the evening. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and will continue until 11 p.m. Refreshments are served. And all area dancers are welcome. For more information call 232-4432.

ARLINGTON SQUARES
The Arlington Squares will hold a "Hoola Hawaiian Style" dance tonight at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights.

The 11-fibers will teach a round dance session beginning at 8 p.m. Squaring things up at 8:30 p.m. will be Lenny Rows, and dancing will continue until refreshments are served at 11 p.m. All area square dancers are invited.

MINI WAREHOUSE

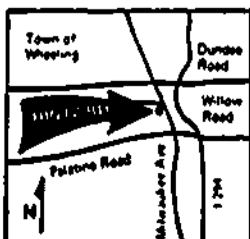
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Emma Zander

Mrs. Emma Zander, 91 nee Fenner, of Arlington Heights for eight years, died Thursday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Wisconsin, Aug. 5, 1883.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home. The Rev. William J. Hughes of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Otto F. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Emma Rapson, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Mrs. Marion (Edward) Schennum, all of Arlington Heights; two sons, Otto H. (Ann) of Chicago and Arthur E. (Rosemary) Zander of Houston, Tex.; six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

Clarence Goede

Clarence Goede, 74, of Barrington, formerly of Des Plaines, died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark. A retired farmer, he was born June 1, 1900, in Des Plaines.

Visitation is Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Leo and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by a wife, Esther, nee Reetz, surviving are his widow, Bessie, nee Maxon; two daughters, Barbara Goede of Barrington and Mrs. Janice (Raymond) Plofe of Huntley, Ill.; a son, Wayne Goede of Barrington; two grandchildren, and four sisters, Mrs. Mildred Hart of Glendale, Ariz., Mrs. Ella Langguth of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Mabel Thompson of North Carolina and Mrs. Helen Werner of Chicago.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbo of Christ Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Family requests contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn.; Christ United Church of Christ, 1402 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, or Unity Church of Oak Park, 405 N. Euclid Ave., 60302.

Martwick pleads for more funds

County commissioners may attempt to reopen consideration of the county budget Monday to boost the allocation for the office of County School's Supt. Richard Martwick.

Martwick appeared before the board at the end of a Forest Preserve District budget hearing Thursday to plead for reconsideration of his budget, which was left at the 1974 level when the board set the county budget Monday.

The cut was made because of Democratic commissioners' refusal to accept a Republican plan to cut Martwick's \$864,856 request to \$750,538. A tie vote defeated the Republicans' amendment and left Martwick with his 1974 figure of \$816,238.

Several commissioners said Thursday they were disturbed with Martwick's report that many of his employees would not receive raises this year because of their action.



Richard Martwick

Martwick also disputed charges that his office duplicates services of the state office of education, and outlined the hardships his office would suffer if the staff were cut. Comr. Harold Tyrrell of LaGrange Park advocated staff cuts because of the alleged duplication, and his plan would have provided Martwick with the \$750,538 total.

Dunne to ask hearing to oust O'Brien?

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne may seek a Civil Service hearing to force dismissal of Zoning Administrator Bernard O'Brien.

O'Brien pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of tax fraud in U. S. District Court in Chicago.

The county's Civil Service Commission

has started an investigation of O'Brien's job status, but Dunne or Building Comr. William Harris must file charges against O'Brien before a dismissal hearing is scheduled, administrative aide Steven Klem said.

"I've got a call in to them," Dunne said Thursday. "I haven't seen or heard from him (O'Brien)."



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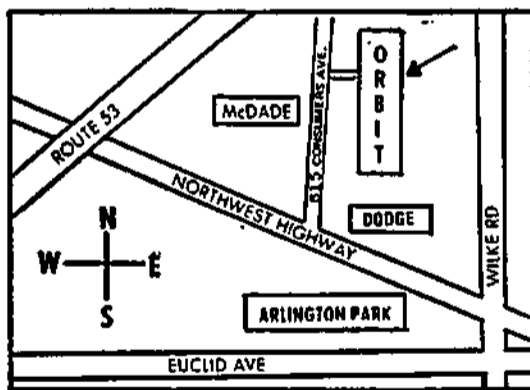
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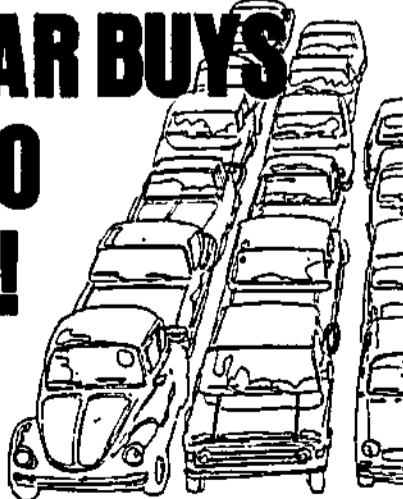
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4-door hardtop. Blue and white vinyl top. V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.
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1971 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Blue.
\$1595

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Maroon and beige vinyl top. 9 passenger with rack
\$3295

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Yellow with gold vinyl top. Lots of miles to go!
\$2095

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Brown and black vinyl top.
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1971 TOYOTA WAGON
4-speed transmission, factory air conditioning. Blue.
\$1250

1972 BUICK ELECTRA
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Beige and brown vinyl top.
\$2550

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V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, stereo radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Blue and white vinyl top
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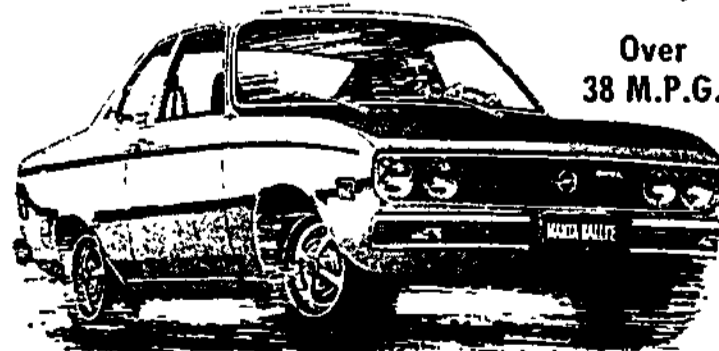
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Theatre of Western Springs

Model for community theater to follow

by GENIE CAMPBELL

While local community theater has seen plans for a \$3 million multi-use cultural center, under discussion for 12 years, become a dead issue for lack of adequate funding and support, the Theatre of Western Springs is beginning its second fund-raising drive to add a \$200,000 new wing to its existing physical plant. Already the theater is an inspiration to small theater organizations across the country.

For members of Village Theatre, Best Off Broadway and Music On Stage, three theater groups who would have actively utilized the cultural center, it appears the constant scrambling and jockeying to reserve high school auditoriums for weekend productions will continue.

One possible solution is contained within a \$2.68 million expansion plan being proposed by the Arlington Heights Memorial Library in a referendum April 1. Part of the expansion package to build on the original proposed cultural center site at 400 N. Dunton would include a 500-seat theater that could be utilized by local cultural organizations.

IT WOULD NOT compare with the grandiose 1,800-seat auditorium originally proposed for the cultural center, nor would it offer the same opportunities enjoyed by Western Springs. There, permanent facilities are available not only for staging productions but also for rehearsing, storing costumes and props, and providing classroom instruction. Nevertheless, a library theater-room would constitute a step in the right direc-

tion, in the opinion of community theater.

The Theatre of Western Springs serves as a shining example that community theater can be self-sustaining if permanent staging facilities are made available.

That's the feeling of Hank DeGros of Arlington Heights, chairman of Village Theatre's housing committee, who last month visited the Theatre of Western Springs with several other members of the local guild.

VILLAGE THEATRE originally pledged \$8,000 to be matched by the Cultural Commission to help pay the \$25,000 fee for Don Hisaka, a Cleveland architect, to draft plans for the proposed cultural center. It was the last concrete step taken by the commission in June of 1974. When the commission could not raise even \$8,000, Village Theatre withdrew its offer.

The Theatre of Western Springs, however, erected its \$240,000 building in May of 1961 on its own initiative without the need of a referendum or government subsidy.

Like other theater groups, the organization, founded in 1929, rented staging facilities until it accumulated enough money in 1957 to purchase approximately two acres of land at the corner of Hampton and Hillgrove, less than half a mile from the Ogden Avenue exit off the Illinois Tollway. The land was considered a risky investment at the time because it was primarily a peat bog.

With \$65,000 in cash or pledges already in the bank, the Theatre of Western Springs raised an additional \$90,000

through areawide subscriptions and financed the rest with a \$110,000 mortgage which has since been paid off. Today, of course, construction of the same facilities would cost almost double.

THE PROPOSED NEW \$200,000 wing will house a 200-seat chamber theater and additional rooms to handle the overflow of workshop productions and allow for expansion of children's theater.

The Children's Theater School currently holds classes for 135 students. There is a waiting list of more than 100 children.

The theater has only one full-time paid employee, its resident director, Val Bettin of Buffalo Grove.

Having little prior association with community theater in general, Bettin was impressed with the Theatre of Western Springs when he was first asked last summer to guest direct "I Never Sang for My Father."

"It was the type of thing to take guest shots at but never spend your life doing. But I was amazed at what a gorgeous theater they had. I couldn't believe it was only community theater."

"I AM STILL here because of the group's professional calibre. The members are truly and totally dedicated," said Bettin.

When the vacancy for resident director opened in July, Bettin was chosen over 90 other applicants from across the country.

The Theatre of Western Springs is completely self-supporting. Total income for 1974 exceeded \$100,000.

Yet what is most noteworthy and in-

spirational for local theater guilds is the rate of growth for Western Springs following the completion of its building.

The list of patrons jumped from 1,300 to more than 4,000. Active membership doubled to 300.

The present theater building, housing a 417-seat theater built around a thrust stage, is in use more than 320 days a year. More than 35,000 people attend productions of each season's eight plays, two more for children and 10 workshop productions.

Hank DeGros is sure that if the library referendum is passed April 1, the theater room in Arlington Heights would be put to continual good use.

IF THE LIBRARY can meet the cultural needs of the community in its proposed new expansion plan, the Cultural Commission will not block the library's use of the site once intended for a cultural center, even though it would mean the end of the center as originally conceived, according to Sidney Rosenfeld, commission chairman.

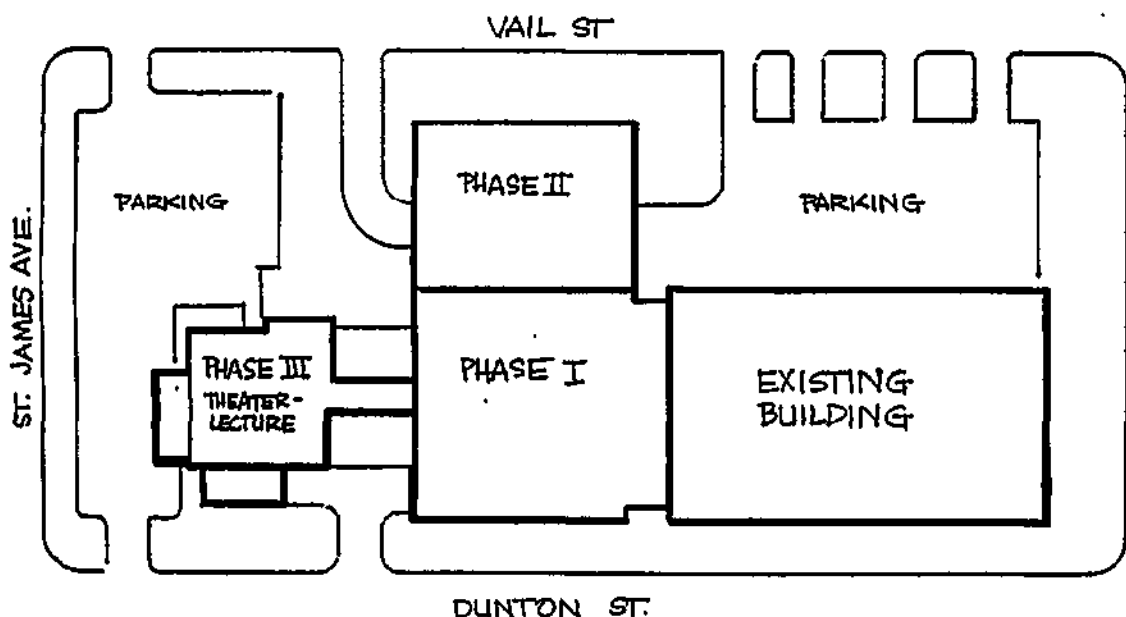
"We hope it would be an aid to theater groups such as Village Theatre, but to be able to meet all their expectations I just don't know," said Roland Ley, treasurer of the library board.

"We will, of course, be very sympathetic. The object will be to have this room used by non-profit local organizations as traditionally established through the free use of the Dunton Room. However, we still need to do a lot of study before setting a policy on its usage or resolve what is meant by free."

Whatever might be decided at a later date, local theater guilds now are actively supporting the library referendum. For them it represents the only viable option and the next best thing to a theater of their own.



VAL BETTIN NEVER expected to become a resident director for community theater. However the Theatre of Western Springs so impressed him, that he accepted the position last year. He was amazed that a community group was housed in such a beautiful theater.



A PROPOSED ADDITION to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library includes a theater-room that would seat approximately 500. Local cultural groups who need an auditorium in which to stage productions and activities,

already experienced disappointment when plans for a huge cultural center never got off the drawing board. The library addition must be passed by a referendum that comes up for vote April 1.

Movie soundtrack album now a collector's item

by TOM VON MALDER

Movie soundtrack collectors are a fanatical lot. Who else would pay \$180 for the soundtrack record "Vertigo" by Bernard Herrmann, \$250 for Herrmann's "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad" or \$150 for John Green's "Raintree County"?

These albums and some 300 others demand such high prices because of their scarcity. The serious film music buff tries to collect soundtracks written before the late 1950s, the era when the form was seen as more of an art and attracted such outstanding classical composers as Miklos Rozsa, Erich Wolfgang Korngold and Herrmann.

The early film work of these composers and those who shaped the form of film music — Alfred Newman, Victor Young, Dimitri Tiomkin and Max Steiner to mention a few — most often was issued in very limited quantities. Too, when record company inventories were depleted, the albums would not be restocked as their sales were limited.

THE TROUBLE HAS been that the market for these early records has grown with the years — through such things as a person seeing an old movie, liking the score and getting hooked on a certain composer.

Recently the outlook became better, however. United Artists Records, one of the largest producers of film music albums, has begun a policy of keeping in stock all its soundtrack albums. Plus, last year United Artists reissued 27 soundtrack albums that had been deleted from the catalogs.

Some of the titles in the series are "The Ten Commandments," "Dr. No," "Some Like It Hot," "The Big Country," "Ned Kelly," "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "In the Heat of the Night," "The Misfits" and "The Thomas Crown Affair." All albums feature the original cover art.

THE SOUNDTRACKS were reactivated primarily for collectors, but with

the showing of many of these movies on television there might very well be a general market for the product," said Mike Lipton, U.A. senior vice president, at the time of the albums' release.

One of the most active markets in the Chicago area, and the easiest place to find both current and rarer soundtrack albums, is Rose Record stores in the Chicago Loop.

The sound of film music began to change in the early and mid-1950s. Elmer Bernstein, who describes the transformation of film composing "from a serious art into a pop art," blames the commercial success of the title song from Tiomkin's "High Noon" for the start of the decline.

Film music began to become more than just incidental music to help set moods in a film. The search for the hit title song — to promote both the movie and soundtrack album's success — was born and soon was carried to the extreme where some songs have made more money than the movies they came from.

THE SECOND BIG step in transforming film music, according to Bernstein, was the 1955 success of his own "Man With the Golden Arm" soundtrack and Henry Mancini's television scores for "Peter Gunn." Both introduced jazz elements into film music. Since then all kinds of sounds have been incorporated into film music — often to the detriment of film music. Two skilled exceptions have been Gil Mele's electronic score for "Andromeda Strain" and Curtis Mayfield's brilliant and commercially successful "Superfly" soul score.

Today, innovator Mancini criticizes writers of film music for being "followers of fashionable trends."

However, not all of today's soundtracks deserve to be condemned out of hand by anyone. A sampling of new releases show MCA and United Artists

records as two of the largest producers of film music.

MCA IS HEAVILY into this season's spat of disaster films, represented by "Airport 1975" and "Earthquake." The "Airport 1975" score is by John Cacavas, who also has scored the television series "Kojak." There is a main title theme but it is not sung, and overall the music is more along the epic, romantic type of score. "Earthquake," with music by John Williams, is a bit more gimmicky as one track features an earthquake and, if played loud enough, is supposed to recreate a minor earthquake in your home.

MCA also is represented by "The Odessa File," which is Andrew Lloyd Webber's third film score. It is ambitious in its combination of modern film music with traditional German songs and its fugue for cello. Perry Como sings a Christmas carol, "Christmas Dream," too.

New United Artists releases include "Lenny," which is mostly dialogue from the Dustin Hoffman movie, and "The Man With the Golden Gun," which is John Barry's return to making music for the James Bond sagas. However, Barry has been better on the earlier scores, such as "Goldfinger" and "From Russia With Love."

BERNSTEIN'S LATEST score is "The Trial of Billy Jack" (ABC records), but the master is permitted only seven of the 12 cuts on the album. The rest is given to song and the search for a hit song like "One Tin Soldier" from the original "Billy Jack" movie. This becomes a bit ironic, considering Bernstein's previous remarks about the direction of film music.

Also new and of note are Bill Conti's "Harry & Tonto" (Casablanca records with dialogue), Richard Rodney Bennett's "Murder On the Orient Express" (Capitol records) and "Towering Inferno" (Warner Bros. records).

Other uses for addition

The Countryside Art Center and the North Suburban Library System may be interested in renting space in Arlington Heights Memorial Library's proposed building expansion.

The library wants to use the land directly south of its present building (the block at 400 N. Dunton which was originally set aside as the site for a future \$3 million cultural center) for a \$2.86 million expansion program that will be voted on in Arlington Heights April 1.

The library will also ask the voters for \$720,000 in book-purchasing funds and a tax ceiling increase from 23 to 40 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. Should all three issues pass, voters will pay 7 cents more per \$100 assessed valuation per year.

Phase II, a 12,800 square foot building area which will eventually be required to expand library book room needs, will not be utilized immediately, according to library offi-

cials. However, reasoning that construction of Phase II would be cheaper to do now than several years later, the library is interested in finding temporary tenants for that area.

ALREADY COUNTRYSIDE Art Center has voiced a definite interest in renting up to 3,000 square feet in the Phase II addition. Countryside is presently located across the street from the library at 414 N. Vall. Because of village fire code restrictions, the center is only allowed to occupy the first floor of the three-story building.

"We'd like gallery space and one large classroom, perhaps just one large rectangular room," said Jacqueline Rapp, president of Countryside.

Frank Dempsey, executive librarian, said no financial arrangements had been discussed with Countryside.

"When we get some idea of how much space they need and what is needed in terms of a facility, in writing, we can start discussing fi-

nances," he said.

A second tenant for Phase II might be the North Suburban Library System, a cooperative group which coordinates library services among 34 area libraries.

ALTHOUGH THE NSLS is now building an expanded headquarters in Wheeling, Robert McClarren, director of NSLS, said that future space needs might be met through renting facilities in the expanded Arlington Heights library. Arlington Heights' central location within the north suburban system was cited as one plus factor by McClarren.

"Frank Dempsey and I talked informally about it, but nothing specific," added McClarren.

Part of the library's proposed plans would also include a small theater which could be utilized for a nominal fee by area cultural organizations.

All three phases are included in one package and must be approved through the referendum April 1.



SOUNDTRACK ALBUMS are more than just a way to remember an enjoyable film. They are eagerly sought after by thousands of movie music buffs. Older and rarer albums go for hundreds of dollars; these are new.

Sinatra Jr. offers relaxing evening

See Night Out — P. 5

Playback

by Tom Von Malder



Skillful mixture makes Ronstadt album a winner

"Heart Like a Wheel" (Capitol records) is Linda Ronstadt's most successful album — artistically and commercially.

Producer Peter Asher has skillfully blended Miss Ronstadt's heart-filled soprano with a very full total sound, including backup singers, good musicianship and strings.

The album's hit has been the white soul ballad "You're No Good" which has an excellent beat, strong vocals and guitar work and a nice instrumental passage with electric piano. Even better though is the album's title song, written by Anna McGarrigle. On the song, the choice of viola, bass and cello help set the mood and Linda has a dual vocal with Maria Muldaur. The lyrics are simple but direct and are concerned with heartbreak, as are most of the songs.

THERE ALSO ARE songs by James Taylor, Phil Everly, Lowell George, Paul Anka, J.D. Souther and a fine version of Hank Williams' "I Can't Help It If I'm Still In Love With You."

My other favorites from the album are "Faithless Love," "Dark End of the Street" and "You Can Close Your Eyes." It's been a long time waiting for Miss Ronstadt's arrival as a star — ever since her 1967 hit "Different Drum" with the group The Stone Poneys. But this album and the previous "Don't Cry Now" (Asylum records) have justified the wait.

Other new albums noted briefly:

"Phoebe Snow" by Phoebe Snow (MCA records). Actually, this fine album has been out several months, but it has been slowly building attention. Miss Snow is a very sensitive, introspective writer who uses her alto voice in a nice soft jazz singing style. "Poetry Man" is the song you may have heard on the radio, but all four of her songs on the album's second side deserve just as much praise. "I Don't Want the Night To End," about learning of a friend's death, is most effective.

"PLUGGED IN JOPLIN" by The

Edea Electronic Ensemble (Pye records). One of the first releases in America by this prestigious European label is a refreshing synthesizer approach to Scott Joplin's ragtime music. Naturally, "The Entertainer" is included. Other selections are "The Chrysanthemum," "Ragtime Dance" and "The Strenuous Life."

"Startling Music" by David Hentschel (Ring O' Records). First release on former Beatle Ringo Starr's label is a synthesizer version of his 1973 "Ringo" album. Hentschel, who has worked with Rick Wakeman, Carly Simon, Jim Webb and Elton John (particularly on "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" which had been nominated for a Grammy), is good on synthesizer, but this album falls because of the material. Ringo's album worked because of the magic in his performance and his all-star backup. Alone, the songs from the album come across very weak and dull. An exception is "Sunshine Life For Me" by George Harrison.

"GOOD EVENING" Original Broadway Cast with Peter Cook and Dudley Moore (Island records). This show is coming to Chicago this spring and should not be missed if you ever enjoyed this witty duo in the review "Beyond the Fringe" or such movies as "Bedazzled," "Monte Carlo Or Bust" and "The Bed Sitting Room." It's a two-man show, funny as anything, and my favorites are the two men meeting for the first time, the new look at the Nativity story, the one-legged man trying out for a Tarzan movie and the interview with the owner of the "Frog and Peach" restaurant, which, of course serves only frogs and peaches.

"Winners" the first American Song Festival (Buddah records). Some of the best songs written by last year are sung by Molly Bee, Etta James, Al Wilson, The Hagers, The Lettermen and Glen Yarbrough. It includes Tim Moore's "Charmier." The finals were on television recently.

Family life at Richlands nothing but a soap opera

"The Richlands" by Agnes Sligh Turnbull Houghton Mifflin Company, \$6.95

The lessons of life are quickly learned at the Richlands, a family farm, when Jeth Ryll finds he has a lot more than he ever bargained for after rejecting a college education for a career on the farm.

"The Richlands" tells about life on the farm in eastern Pennsylvania during the 19th Century.

Women still wore bonnets and long dresses. Transportation was horse and buggy. Emphasis was on family life, and Jeth Ryll was determined to carry the family name after his father, Judson, died.

Immediately after taking over the farm, Ryll marries Peggy Prentice, a pretty girl who's intent on keeping house and the Ryll brothers in line. But conflicts start brewing as one of the brothers, Dave, falls in love with her.

RYLL, WHO HAS been noticing his younger brother's deep infatuation with his wife, decides to put an end to the matter with a fit fight.

Dave, anguished and in shame, decides to leave the Richlands to live with his Aunt Polly, a portly woman who's constantly cooking apple butter and baking pies, bread and other foods. Ryll begins to find the work on the farm grueling. Occasionally, he and Peggy take trips to neighboring cities to alleviate the boredom.

Peggy becomes pregnant and has a boy who is later named after Ryll. But the second child born to them brings disaster. Peggy dies during childbirth.

Jim, confused, angered and forlorn over his wife's death, is pressed to marry Phoebe, a maid servant, so she can care for the children. She falls in love with Ryll, but the love is not returned until she falls seriously ill.

RYLL'S AMBITION for the farm alienates his brothers who finally in desperation present an ultimatum of dividing the farm in equal parcels or leaving.

Through Phoebe's wisdom, Ryll learns to curb his selfishness and brings the family back in harmony.

Although "The Richlands" is light reading, the book is full of highly contrived situations and flowery language, making an ideal script for a tear-jerking soap opera.

Betty Lee

"Mother Earth's Hassel-Free Indoor Plant Book" by Lynn and Joe Rapp J. P. Tarcher, Inc., \$3.95

Any novice plant lover who has sat by in a panic watching the yellow striped leaves of a lush Zebra plant curl up and fall off, will forever be indebted to "Mother Earth's Hassel-Free Indoor Plant Book."

Now available in paper back, the book is a must for those who have dedicated themselves to the greening of indoor

The book stall

America and don't know a Hastatum from a Cannifollum.

Authors Lynn and Joe Rapp, who own Mother Earth, a Los Angeles plant boutique, keep the book light but constantly informative. They make it clear that they are neither botanists nor horticulturalists — rather two average people who have learned their way through trial and error, experiencing the same successes and failures as you or I.

POSSIBLY THE best chapter of the book is No. 3: "Fourteen Basic Plants (and a Few of Their Relatives) Guaranteed to Grow For You and One That May Not."

Rapp insists "even Jack the Ripper or the Boston Fern Strangler couldn't do in" his 14 basic plants.

The list includes old reliables such as the Boston Fern, Dieffenbachia, Chinese Evergreen, Prayer Plant, Piggyback and Philodendron.

Although the book is generously illustrated with cartoons by Marvin Rubin, many a line drawing or picture of a specific plant is to be found in the book. Rapp explains, "Before anyone accuses our publisher of cheapness, let us tell you the decision not to include pictures was ours alone. It is based on our firm conviction that you have to see the plants — actually feel them around you — before you make your purchase."

I felt pretty uncomfortable walking into the local greenhouse book in hand, pages marked with slips of paper and ready to educate myself on which plant was who. Not only was I concerned I'd be accused of shoplifting the book, but I didn't relish the thought of asking the salesman to usher me to the Aspidistra.

My fears were unfounded. I spent a glorious 90 minutes strolling through the greenhouse as though it were a museum, with a salesman turned tourguide. I left with a \$1.59 mister and two 49 cent baby plants — and I think my salesman was more excited than I was.

THE BOOK ALSO contains an appropriate amount of information on the basics of plant care, diseases, terrariums and decorating with plants. It also devotes a chapter to growing Bromeliads (pineapples).

And getting back to the shedding Zebra Plant, Chapter 12 on Glamour Plants ("the ones everybody wants to buy but almost nobody can keep alive") will absolve your guilt feelings. The Rapps include the Zebra with seven beautiful but delicate plants that are not "hassel free."

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Fri., Mon., Tues., Thurs., 5:30, 7:35, 10:00

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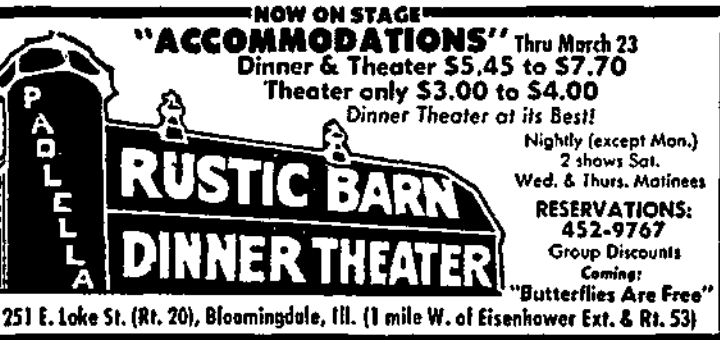
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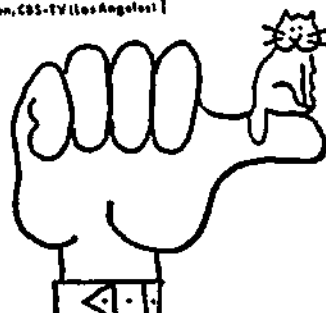
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Billboard

'Prisoner of 2nd Ave.'

The Players of Schaumburg continue their dinner-theater performances of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" at the Den Restaurant on Roselle Road, Schaumburg, two miles south of Schaumburg Road, this weekend and also March 7-8 and 15-16. Dinner-theater package is still available at \$8 per person for Fridays and \$9 Saturdays. Theater-only seats are \$3 and \$4. Reservations, 359-9476.

'The Mousetrap'

Guild Players of Hoffman Estates presents the last two performances of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" at the Vogel Barn Theatre, 630 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, tonight and Saturday night. Tickets, 885-3897 and 882-7198. Curtain is 8:30.

Youth symphony plays

Northwest Suburban Youth Symphony performs at 4 p.m. Sunday at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 Dundee Rd. Concerto competition winner Keom Soo Oh will be featured piano soloist. Tickets are available at the door with a donation of \$1.

Library Friends tryouts

Tryouts for the May production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" by Friends of Schaumburg Township Library will be conducted Monday evening. They start at 8 o'clock in the library small meeting room.

Joe McAuliffe, who is directing, said the cast calls for 12 men and one woman. He also would like four dancers who will do primarily mime rather than dance. Information, 529-1732.

Arrangements can be made for a reading for those unable to make the auditions.

'Haunting of Hill House'

"The Haunting of Hill House" opens tonight at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Ken MacCowan is directing the suspense drama produced by Des Plaines Theatre Guild.

Additional performances are this Saturday and also March 7-8 and March 15-16. Tickets information, 296-1211.

Theatre Guild auditions

Open readings for six roles in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be conducted at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. by Des Plaines Theatre Guild. Steve Strong will direct the Neil Simon comedy to be performed May 2-17. Information, 296-1211.

Watercolor demonstration

Watercolorist Jack Smith of Palatine will demonstrate his painting style for Mount Prospect Art League Tuesday at the Community Center, 600 See-Gwen Ave. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Smith's work is described as "suggestive realism." A free lance artist and designer he has his studio in his own home.

BOB auditions

Auditions for Best Off Broadway's June production of "Hello, Dolly!" will be held Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7, and again Tuesday, March 11, in the basement of Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect, 407 N. Main. Time is 8 o'clock.

Singers, dancers and actors of all types are needed. Richard Tyler of Evanston will direct. Producer Fran Pitchford needs backstage workers and pre-show committee personnel such as lighting, costumes and props. Information, 392-4857.

Community Arts meeting

Thursday's meeting of Community Arts League of Buffalo Grove-Wheeling will have a special presentation by a pottery teacher from the A.R.T. studio of Evanston. One hundred pounds of stone-ware clay will be worked in a two-hour session of "throwing" on the potter's wheel.

The meeting at Chamber Park on Wolf Road will begin at 8 p.m. Information, 537-3764.

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BOB revue for convention

Best Off Broadway Players is providing the entertainment when the Student American Medical Association (SAMA) meets for its 25th annual convention Thursday in the Palmer House.

Written and directed by Marie Petersen of Arlington Heights, the revue, entitled "Deja Vu and Sama, Too," takes a tongue-in-cheek look at SAMA's 25-year history.

Dances include a "Sha-Na-Na" number, tap and modern, all being choreographed by Camille Baranchuk of Mount Prospect. Providing the musical accompaniment are Pat Cotsakis and Tom Gaines, both of Palatine.

The nine-member cast includes Karen Mason, Carol Swanson and Donna Alpers, all of Arlington Heights; Sue Wille of Des Plaines; Don Potter of Hoffman Estates; Dan Kreiman of Northbrook; and Frank Fetz, John Noerenburg and George Wajda, all of Schaumburg.

SAMA IS AN organization of medical students and interns who boasts a membership of 13,000 nationwide. More than 900 are expected to attend the three-day convention.

Groups interested in entertainment or a specialty interest show for a certain occasion should contact Jeanne Haight, 438-8817, or write BOB Players, P.O. Box 3, Arlington Heights, 60006.

Entr'acte

his own studio, will teach stained glass artistry beginning Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m., at Maine West High School.

Bera will instruct in designing, cutting and fitting glass into lead strips and soldering and assembling them into items.

Cost for the five sessions is \$25. Further information is available through 696-3600.

The DePaul University Community Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Dr. Leon Stein, will present its second concert of the current season on Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., in Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Piano soloist is David Lackland, an Elk Grove Village resident who appeared with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as a high school winner of its youth auditions.

He is currently a student at DePaul.

Arlington Heights resident Gerald Richman is one of 100 exhibitors accepted to show his work in the fifth annual Oklahoma Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend at the Tulsa Fairgrounds.

Richman, featuring metal sculpture, primarily depicts children's activities.

The festival is sponsored by the Children's Medical Center Auxiliary for the benefit of the center's work with emotionally disturbed and mentally and physically handicapped children. Richman has been selected to exhibit in the show every year since 1972.

Dr. Martin Maloney, professor of radio and television writing at Northwestern University, will read and critique manuscripts at the Off-Campus Writers Workshop for three sessions beginning Thursday.

The workshops are held Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed by an informal coffee hour at the Winnetka Community House, 621 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka. Tuition is \$8 per term, \$4 single sessions. Information, 945-6351 or 496-0518.

Historic Indian photos exhibited at Randhurst Shopping Center

Historic Indian portraits will be on exhibit Thursday through Saturday, March 6-9, at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

The pictures, taken by Grant A. Rinehart at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition in Omaha in 1898, include portraits of Geronimo and Sitting Bull. There are 132 photographs in all of the last great gathering of American Indians and their chiefs.

The exhibit will be shown from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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VINCE VIVERITO, Hoffman Estates, as Christopher Wren and Iris Tomkins, Lombard, as Mrs. Boyle appear in Guild Players' production of "The Mousetrap." in its last two performances tonight and Saturday night. Curtain time at the Barn Theatre, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, is 8:30. Tickets, 885-3897 or 882-7498.

China Day at Harper

March 7 will be "China Day" at Harper College with Dr. Richard Lockwood of the Harper humanities faculty, recently returned from a tour of mainland China, as coordinator for the event. A number of other Chicago area residents who have recently been in China will share their experiences with Harper students, staff and interested citizens. Two major sessions are scheduled, one from 9-11 a.m., the other from 1-3 p.m., both in lecture hall E106. They will feature a panel of China visitors who will show slides and discuss various aspects of life in contemporary China. There will also be a short film by Felix Greene. TIME HOUR from 11 till noon will be devoted to special interest groups. Health and medical care will be discussed in the boardroom. Education and the development of political consciousness will be the topic in A241. The position of women and children in contemporary China will be dealt with in E107. Chinese food will be served in the cafeteria at noon. In the college center area throughout the day there will be exhibits of Chinese books, periodicals, art work and artifacts. A recurring tape/slide-set program will also be shown.

Festival Theater in rehearsal for March 6 play

Oliver Goldsmith's 18th century comedy "She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented by Schaumburg Festival Theater March 5, 7, 8, 14 and 15 in the large meeting room of Schaumburg Township Library at 32 W. Library Ln. Steve Heller, Mount Prospect, will direct the production and appear in two roles as well, that of Sir Charles Marlow and the Landlord. Others in the play are Mike Bernard, Arlington Heights; Young Marlow; Larry Nepodahl, Mount Prospect; Harcastle; William Lindgren, Arlington Heights; Hastings; Doug Scott, Mount Prospect; Tony Lampkin; Bob O'Connor, Arlington Heights; Digory; Leslie Green, Schaumburg; Mrs. Harcastle; Colette Dooley, Schaumburg; Miss Harcastle; Ramsey Swenson, Schaumburg; Miss Neville; Rita DeMarco, Schaumburg, maid. Sandy Reiman, 882-1894, is handling advance ticket sales. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Curtain is 8:30 all nights.

Canadian orchestra to perform March 7

Maine Township Community Concert subscribers will hear as the last in this year's series the National Arts Centre Orchestra of Canada at 8 p.m. Friday, March 7, at Maine East High School auditorium, Des Plaines. Formed in 1969, the 46-piece orchestra is conducted by Mario Bernardi. It has toured Canada, the United States, Europe and the USSR, making its New York debut in February of 1972. Mario Bernardi is one of the rare conductors who helped to create his orchestra. He not only auditioned most of the musicians but also developed, in conjunction with the late Jean-Marie Beaudé, the National Arts Centre's first musical director, the program for the first season.

Art auction tonight at Arlington hall

The Seventh District Juniors of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will sponsor an art auction this evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. John Grossman of the Gallery Art Center of Detroit will present an extensive collection of oils, lithographs, watercolors and sculptures. The evening includes a complimentary champagne preview from 8 to 9 with hors d'oeuvres provided by the seven host clubs — Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Streamwood. Tickets at \$2.50 per person at the door. Proceeds go to Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows.

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Planning a BANQUET or SPECIAL EVENT? We have facilities for groups of 10 to 350 persons.

Sinatra Jr. Show is easy listening

by GENIE CAMPBELL

FRANK SINATRA JR. is not the most exciting of male vocalists. Perhaps he could be, if he exuded a bit more charisma on stage. Nevertheless his show at the BLUE MAX is a melodic, low-key, easy-kind-of-listening evening which seems to be the Sinatra trademark anyway.

Highlights of the Sinatra Jr. Show are a charming medley of established tunes made famous by Duke Ellington and another which pays tribute to his celebrated Dad. Frank Jr. prefers to sing show tunes like "Lady Is a Tramp," "Three Coins in the Fountain" and "The Tender Trap" as opposed to songs immediately associated with his father, such as "My Way" and "Strangers in the Night."

The only drawback is that Sinatra did the exact same medley of songs when he played at the Blue Max last year, even introducing his act with the same line



Frank Sinatra Jr.

which is clever but getting worn the second time around.

"I'm the Avis in the Sinatra household. I try harder."

The young Sinatra's sophisticated, even delivery is greatly enhanced by his 8-piece backup orchestra led by LARRY O'BRIEN who also plays the horn. Seldom do you experience such a big-band sound in a nightclub, unless it is meant to drown out the singer. Sinatra, however, is clearly ahead of the game.

Opening with "My Favorite Things," Frank Jr. sings several contemporary selections such as "LeRoy Brown" and "Angle Baby," finishing up the evening with a new one, "Flowers in the Snow," a soft, pretty tune Sinatra does all on his own, managing to accompany himself quite nicely on the piano.

Las Vegas comedian JERRY COLLINS precedes Frank Sinatra Jr. on stage, establishing a jolly, lively mood for the show to come.

The Frank Sinatra Jr. Show continues through March 8. BUDDY GRECO is up

next, opening March 10 with comedienne ROBERTA PERRILL. Future acts booked for the Blue Max include KAYE BALLARD and LOUIS PRIMA.

More new openings. HELEN HALL & COMPANY open at ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE LOUNGE Tuesday, the same night the HARMONICATS return to the ARLINGTON PARK HILTON for an engagement extending through March 15.

One production I hate to see close is "THE GOOD DOCTOR" that has its final performance Sunday at the FORUM THEATER in Summit.

It is one of the few really good shows currently playing in the area. A series of short sketches derived from stories by Anton Chekhov, the play by Neil Simon runs the gamut, from almost slapstick to

tragedy. But mostly it's all for laughs.

The show is being followed Thursday with the midwest premiere of Tom Stoppard's "ENTER A FREE MAN" starring JOHN McGIVER with one-half price preview tickets available for performances on Tuesday and Wednesday.

A place that seems to be catching on fast just by word of mouth is THE ATRIUM, a new family-operated restaurant at 3223 W. Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows. The atmosphere is intimate and comfortable. I particularly like the big massive booths circling the main dining area. The luncheons are reasonably priced and difficult to top for both service and taste. A lot of business men, I've noticed, have already discovered the Atrium.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Harry and Tonto" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 391-0777 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Journey Back to Oz;" Theater 2: "Stepford Wives" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Grizzly Adams" (G) plus "Chariot of the Gods" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Stepford Wives" (PG); Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG); Theater 3: "The Man With the Golden Gun" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7445 — "Freebie and the Bean" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earthquake" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 883-9800 — "Journey Back to Oz" plus "Bermuda Triangle."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Godfather Part II;" Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG).

Open auditions for 'Carousel'

Stagedoor Theatre announces auditions for Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical-comedy "Carousel." Open auditions will be held in the Northwest Center for the Performing Arts March 3 and 4 at 8 p.m.

The large cast includes parts for men, women and children of all ages. Those auditioning should come prepared to sing and read. If they cannot make the tryout dates, they may call to make arrangements.

Anyone interested in crew work may also apply. Stagedoor Theatre is located in Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 4-B Industrial Park, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. Information, 289-2800 or 837-8813.

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vegetables, soup.

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Lobster Ala Newburg Chunks of lobster topped with a special blended Newburg Sauce swirled in a white wine and served in creole.	Turt and Surf A delightful combination of broiled beef tenderloin and lobster tail to leave your taste.

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Filet and Crab Legs.....	5.75

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Surf & Turf Special, Lobster and Filet

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE
SPEROS FAMOUS RELISH TRAY, SOUP OR TOMATO JUICE, TOSSED SALAD OR COTTAGE CHEESE AND
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EST. 1964 MARCH 30, 1974

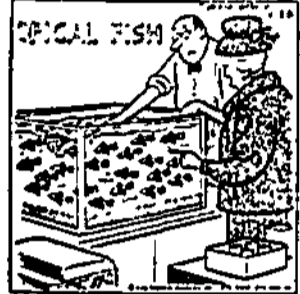
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"Hold it, everybody—to live up to the fall of the Roman Empire I've decided to auction off Mrs. Cosgrove!"

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"No, no not that one... I don't like that one—I want this one over here."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

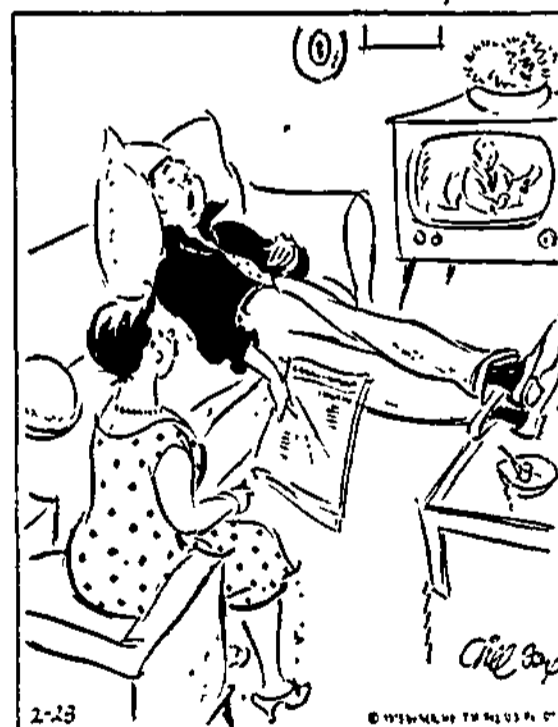


"What do you do with your time, Fred, now you're retired?"

"Housework!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



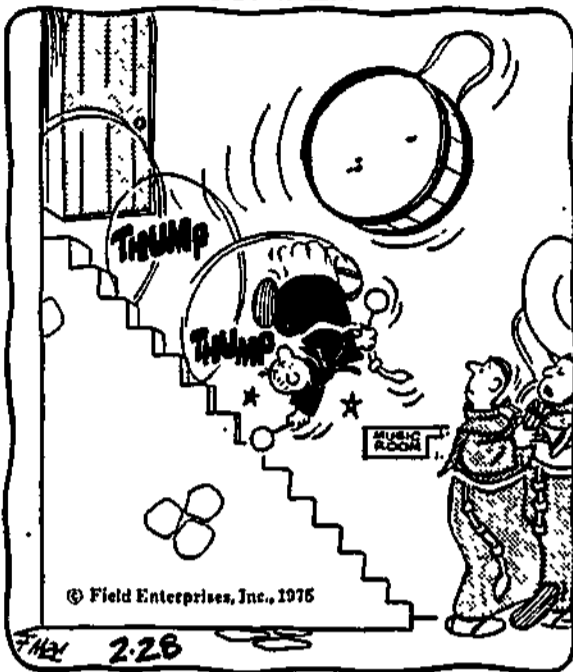
"I'm not EITHER asleep I distinctly heard him say 'stay tuned for the next price rise!'"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



"The sound of the different drummer he's marching to is WINCEY'S!"

MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY

AS THE LIMOUSINE SPEEDS THROUGH THE DARKNESS—SUPPOSEDLY BEARING DUCY TO BARRY NORDEN'S PARTY...



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Samsom



SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEK

by Rowie Johnson

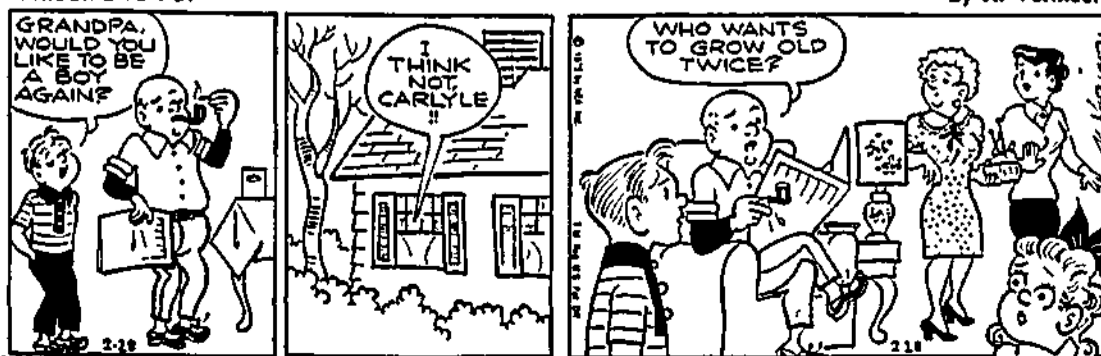


FREDDY

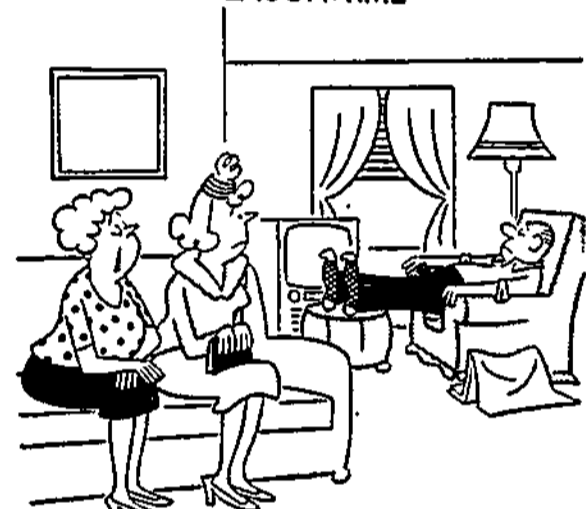


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



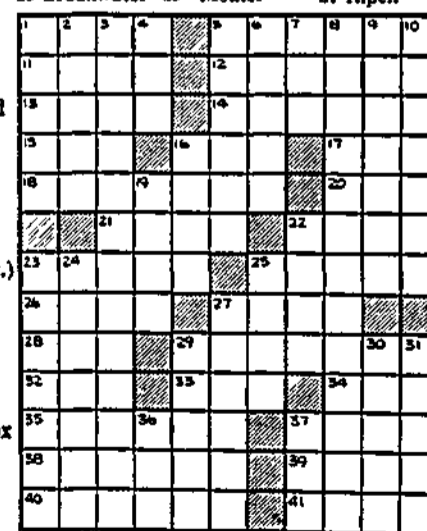
LAUGH TIME



Bob Schwartz 2-28

Crossword

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Part of a church | 1 Dismay |
| 5 Withstand | 2 Bract |
| 11 Tilt monetary unit | 3 Chucanery (2 wds.) |
| 12 Demonstrate | 4 Summer (Fr.) |
| 13 Wings (Lat.) | 5 Vituperate |
| 14 — equinox | 6 Each |
| 15 Pulpit talk (abbr.) | 7 Knightly title |
| 16 Czarist village commune | 8 Instantly (3 wds.) |
| 17 Swedish coin | 9 More terrifying |
| 18 With pleasure | 10 Air navigation device |
| 20 Old French shooting match | 16 Temperate |
| 21 Heap | 19 Breakwater |
| 22 S.A. bird | |
| 23 Uncovered | |
| 25 Scottish child | |
| 26 Ananias | |
| 27 German city | |
| 28 Killer whale | |
| 29 Employers of grease monkeys | |
| 32 Height (abbr.) | |
| 33 Table scrap | |
| 34 Obese | |
| 35 Skilled worker | |
| 37 Counter-tenor | |
| 38 Place in a box | |
| 39 Celt | |
| 40 Become complex | |
| 41 Spirit lamp | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

AXFDWAO WA UWIC WH FX LC
ICNKCE. WF WH XAUZ FX LC
QAECKHFXKE.—TTC.TNKWC
YQKWC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOOD HABITS RESULT FROM RESISTING TEMPTATION—OLD PROVERB
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Friday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-31 20-21-29-44 27-41-73	TAURUS APR. 20-30 31-34-60-63 71-77-79-80	GEMINI MAY 21-31 2-4-7-10-25 27-41-74	CANCER JUNE 21-30 2-25-27-28-32 34-45-47	LEO JULY 23-31 2-11-14-18-30 32-35-51	VIRGO AUG. 23-31 15-17-23-24-25-27-28-31 33-37-47-50
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1 Your	31 And	61 Your
2 People	32 Generous	62 And
3 Aspects	33 Ordinary	63 Trunk
4 Knap	34 Social	64 Own
5 An	35 Stewly	65 Critical
6 Favor	36 Popularity	66 To
7 Avey	37 Head	67 Canoe
8 Romance	38 Tone	68 Brand
9 Seem	39 Day	69 Legal
10 Walk	40 Is	70 New
11 Affection	41 Weather	71 For
12 Favorable	42 The	72 Opposite
13 For	43 Ears	73 Sex
14 And	44 Will	74 Warnings
15 Keep	45 Toward	75 And
16 Progress	46 Affairs	76 Idea
17 Your	47 Impress	77 Beam
18 Romance	48 On	78 Matters
19 And	49 Down	79 Warning
20 Your	50 Spotlight	80 New
21 Charming	51 Buy	81 The
22 Keep	52 Are	82 Rise
23 Eyes	53 You	83 Clothing
24 Property	54 March	84 Purchases
25 Afoot	55 Now	85 Or
26 And	56 That	86 Opportunity
27 People	57 Love	87 Information
28 Friendly	58 Paddle	89 Short
29 Personality	59 On	90 Tris
30 Investments	60 Little	

Good Address



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Why back problems exist

I read a column by you about the person with back trouble. One thing you didn't explain, when the doctor told him it was a degenerated disk and he saw it on the X-ray. Isn't it true you can't see a disk from an X-ray, that it takes a myelogram?

I had the same problem, and I had to have a myelogram and found I had a bulged disk, not a ruptured one as the first doctor told me from just an X-ray. I've been taking Valium and Darvon for seven months, but it's not doing me much good lately. The physical therapy, hot packs and exercises have helped.

On an ordinary X-ray of the spine you can see the nature of the vertebrae and the spaces between them. The disks are between the vertebrae. When they begin to break down the space between the involved vertebra gets narrow and in advanced stages can be obliterated. When the doctor sees this he can be certain that the disk is degenerating or ruptured.

The disk is really a tiny sac filled with special fluid to form a cushion between the vertebrae. When the fluid begins to leak out, the little pillow starts collapsing. The material leaked out can irritate the nerve, or a more solid part may protrude, creating pressure on the nerve roots or the spinal cord. There are several ways the nerves may be involved — from irritation, to muscle spasm, to pressure even from parts of the vertebrae when they are forced out of usual alignment.

To tell what is happening to the cord and surrounding nerves, an opaque dye is injected into the spinal column so the cord is outlined. If there is pressure on the cord or nerve area, the structure (bone or disk) can be seen pressing on that area. You can have a disk degenerate and have little happen other than narrowing of the space between the involved vertebrae.

The proper treatment of problems related to a ruptured or degenerated disk depends upon the individual circumstances in each case. Sometimes simple conservative measures are sufficient. Heat and exercises are often of great benefit.

IN OTHER INSTANCES where there is a significant pressure on the nerve roots or cord area, it is important to relieve the pressure before any permanent nerve damage occurs.

Since back problems are so common, I think that a good preventive program is important. The ruptured disk or bulging disk is the result of repeated injury or wear and tear. You can help prevent it by being kind to your back. That means starting early in life to develop and maintain good muscle tone of your abdominal muscles. Strong abdominal muscles help to splint the back and relieve "strain."

Good posture is important, too. That includes standing and sitting with your abdominal muscles slightly tensed to provide back support. Sitting is perhaps more important than standing since many people do not tighten their abdominal muscles while sitting and force the spine to bear the full stress of the upright position. A large pot is obviously an invitation to back trouble sooner or later.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Careful play wheels in bumper

If everyone got to the best contract all the time, we would be hard put to it to produce a bridge column. Thus, if North plays in notrump, he is sure of 11 tricks and will come out with 12 if East opens a spade as is quite likely.

When the hand was actually played East cashed two spade tricks and instead of making the normal lead of a diamond, which would give South a chance to fan his hand, East shifted to a low club. This unusual play gave South a chance to show that he was a real player.

A careless player would have promptly laid down the ace and king of trumps whereupon the combination of a 4-1 trump break and 6-1 club break would have cost him his contract.

Our good careful player played his ace of trumps, but his next trump lead was low to dummy's 10 spot. Then he led a club and discarded his last spade. West did the best he could to ruin South's game plan. He ruffed and led his 10 of spades, but South simply ruffed high, entered dummy with the Jack of trumps and discarded his three low diamonds on the last three clubs.

NORTH 28			
▲ K 3			
♥ J 10 6			
♦ 9 6 3			
♠ A K Q J 9			
WEST			
▲ J 10 8 5			
♥ 8 7 4 2			
♦ K J 7 2			
♠ 5			
EAST			
▲ A Q 6 4			
♥ 3			
♦ Q 10			
♠ 8 7 6 4 3 2			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 9 7 2			
♥ A K Q 9 5			
♦ A 8 5 4			
♠ 10			
East-West vulnerable			

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ▲	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	2 ♥
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ▲			

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Gardenhouse of Casual Furniture

This 'n' that

Wheeling Dems to hear Howlett at dinner-dance

Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett will be the speaker tonight at the annual dinner-dance of the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, 2855 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook.

Also expected to attend are County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr., County Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell and Harry Semrow and Seymour Zaban, commissioners of the County Board of Appeals.

A social hour is scheduled at 7 p.m. The dinner will begin at 8 p.m. Dinner tickets may be obtained by calling 259-4800.

JA fair set this weekend

More than 500 students from Junior Achievement clubs in the Northwest suburbs will display their wares during a fair Saturday and Sunday at Randhurst Shopping Center, Ill. Rte. 83 and Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Items for sale will include housewares, gift items and merchandise with teen appeal including T-shirts. Each Junior Achievement corporation will display their products in booths. The Randhurst Merchants' Assn. will give a \$25 gift certificate award for the most attractive booth.

The fair will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony including local business and community dignitaries.

Area man on privacy panel

Ray E. Stevens of Arlington Heights has been appointed to the Commission on Individual Liberty and Personal Privacy by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Stevens is vice president of the Communications Workers of America, District 5, which covers Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin and represents approximately 40,000 members. He also serves on the union's International Executive Board.

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- 6 1/2% Two Year C.D. (24 \$1,000 Minimum Balance Months)
- 6 1/4% 30 Month C.D. \$1,000 Minimum Balance
- 7 1/4% Four Year (48 Months) \$1,000 Minimum Balance or Over

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WAS 7.97 to 11.97
NOW 5.99

2-Drawer Steel File Cabinet

With Lock
Desk-high, 14-inch deep file. Baked on black enamel finish.
WAS 19.88
NOW 9.99

Shown in 1975 March Sale Flyer

5-Drawer Steel Executive Desk

(Only 6)
60x30-inch top. Black plastic laminate top. Walnut-grained border. 29-inches high. (Chair not included.)
WAS 179.95
NOW 134.95

Shown in 1975 Spring Catalog

Walnut-Look Desk

Laminated plastic protects the 42x17-inch top of this walnut-grained, particle board desk. Desk is 29-inches high. Unassembled.
WAS 29.88
NOW 14.99

Desk Chair

Hardwood back and legs. Cushioned black vinyl seat.
WAS 16.88
NOW 9.99

Shown in 1975 March Flyer

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Today on TV

Afternoon					
12:00	2	Lee Phillip	Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)	
	5	News	Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	
	7	All My Children	Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)	
	9	Boys' Circus	Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)	
	26	News	Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)	
	32	Popeye	Channel 26	WXXW (Educ)	
	44	Esmeralda	Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)	
12:15	11	TV College Mathematics III	Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)	
12:20	26	Ask An Expert	Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)	
12:30	2	As the World Turns			
	5	How to Survive A Marriage			
	7	Let's Make a Deal			
12:50	26	Market Report	11	Public Newscenter	
1:00	2	Gulding Light	26	Vietnam	
	5	Days of Our Lives			
	7	\$10,000 Pyramid	32	Espectaculares	
	9	Father Knows Best	7:30	5	Chico and the Man
	11	Electric Company	11	Washington Week	
	26	Market Basket			
	32	Petitecat Junction			
	44	Not For Women Only			
1:30	2	Edge of Night	26	TV Musicales	
	5	Doctors	32	Truth or Consequences	
	7	Big Showdown	44	Sports Spotlight	
	9	Love, American Style	7:57	2	Bicentennial
	11	Ascent of Man			
	26	Ask An Expert	8:00	2	CBS Friday Night
	32	Green Acres			
	44	Midday Movie			
		"Cry Danger."			
2:00	2	Price Is Right			
	5	Another World			
	7	General Hospital			
	9	I Love Lucy			
	26	News			
	32	That Girl			
2:30	2	Match Game			
	7	One Life To Live			
	9	Dealer's Choice			
	11	Lillas, Yoga and You			
	26	Money Talk			
	32	Bonana Spills			
3:00	2	Tailfeates			
	5	Somerset			
	7	Money Maze			
	9	Flintstones			
	11	Black Experience			
	26	News			
	32	Popeye			
	44	Robin Hood			
3:20	26	Market Final			
3:30	2	Dinah!			
	5	Mike Douglas			
	7	3:30 Movie			
		"Curse of the Werewolf."			
	9	Mickey Mouse Club			
	11	Sesame Street			
	26	Today's Headlines			
	32	Little Rascals			
	44	Popeye			
3:45	26	My Opinion			
4:00	9	Gilligan's Island			
	26	Harambee 26			
	32	Speed Racer			
	44	Spiderman			
4:15	26	Soul Train			
4:30	9	Bugs Bunny			
	11	Mister Rogers			
	32	Three Stooges			
	44	Superman			
4:45	9	News			
5:00	2	News			
	5	News			
	7	News			
	9	Hogan's Heroes			
	11	Sesame Street			
	26	Black's View of the News			
	32	Batman Hour			
	44	Leave It To Beaver			
5:15	26	Ana Del Alro			
5:30	2	News			
	5	News			
	7	News			
	9	Bewitched			
	44	Get Smart			
5:45	26	Entre Brumas			
Evening					
6:00	2	News			
	5	News			
	7	News			
	9	Andy Griffith			
	11	Electric Company			
	32	It Takes A Thief			
	44	Gomer Pyle			
6:30	5	Hollywood Squares			
	9	Dick Van Dyke			
	11	Zoom			
	44	Big Valley			
6:45	26	News			
6:55	2	WBBM-TV Editorial			
7:00	2	Khan!			
	5	Sanford and Son			
		Fred asks a professional gambler to teach Lamont and his friends a lesson.			
	7	Kolchak: The Night			
		Stalker			
	9	Hockey			
		Black Hawks vs. Atlanta Flames			

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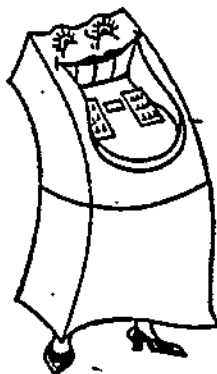
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State wrestling, swim meets to open today

12 area matmen in test; Morris defending champ

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Maine West coach Dick Carlini put it in the proper perspective: "Just getting down there is the thing. It's all a bonus for the kids from here on out."

He was speaking of the Illinois High School Association's state wrestling finals beginning today at the University of Illinois in Champaign. The long-time Warrior mentor will field a trio of contenders in the elite mat meet.

And his observation is an accurate one. Youngsters work all season — in many cases all year — in hopes of earning an opportunity to go down state where the

loss records. Morris, at 132, will be shooting for his second straight title while Furlong, at 133, will be seeking to improve on his third place win in 1974.

Also representing the Huskies will be Eric Strutz (145 pounds) and Gary Hodge (167). The Maine West entries are Brian Real (112), Brad Bonnavier (132) and Roger Herrera (145) while Buffalo Grove will send Terry McCann (98) and Rich Wilhelm (119) into the fray.

Three other sectional champs will also be in attendance... John Gross of Forest View at 103, Roy Carlstrom of Rolling Meadows at 119 and St. Viator heavy-weight Scott Zetsek.

Sessions at the U of I Assembly Hall will be conducted at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today and at the same times tomorrow. Here's a little background information on each of the divisions:

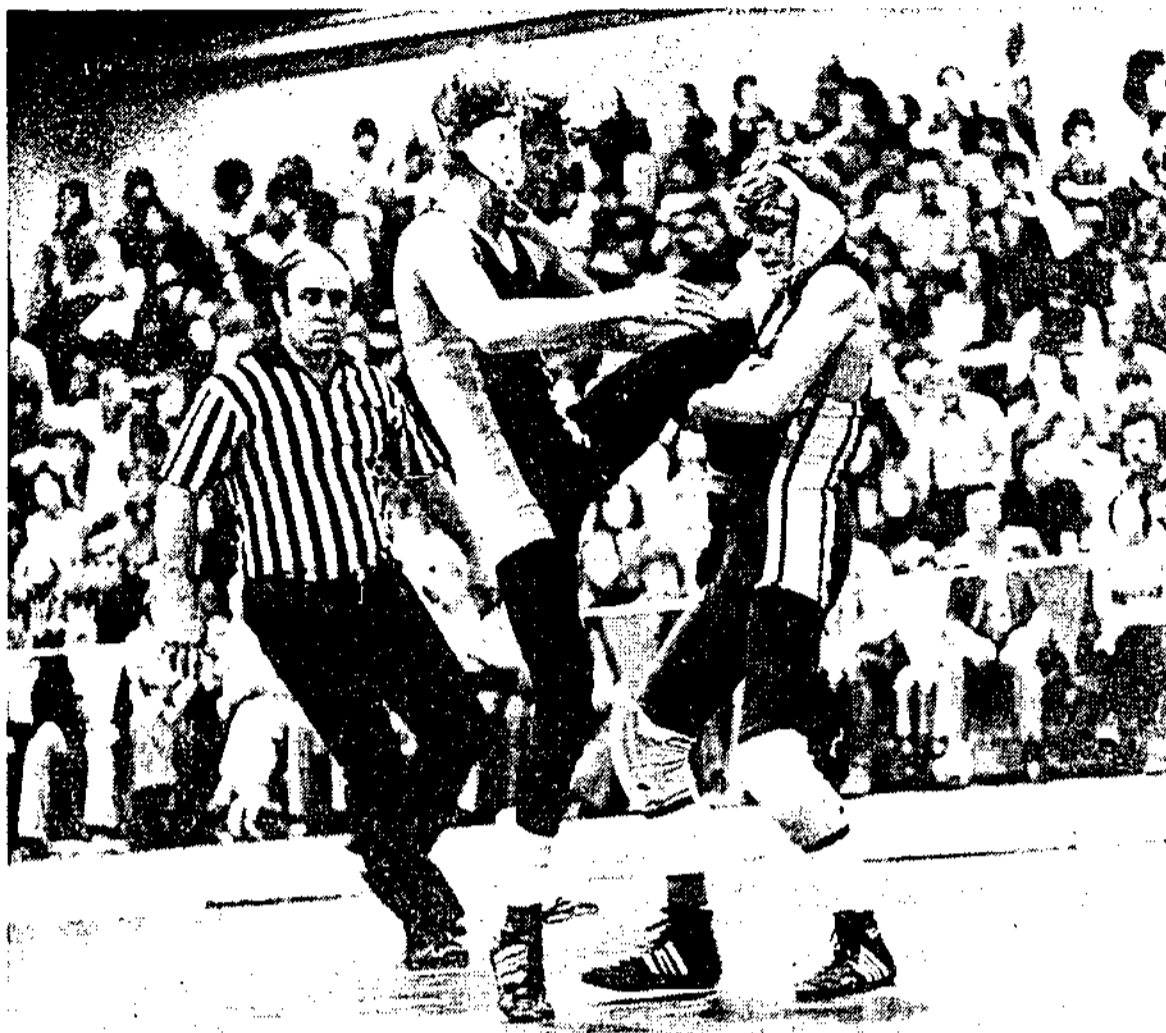
98 Pounds — McCann will open against York's Mike Farina (25-1-1), possibly the favorite at this weight although returns Doug Shaffer (33-0) of Sterling and Keith Hurlbut (33-0) of Bloom are strong in contention too. Hurlbut was fourth last year.

103 Pounds — Gross pairs off against Ken Scanlin (25-5-2) first and with a win would advance to probably take on defending 98-pound champ Jim Cizek of Oak Lawn. Also at this weight are Proviso East's Willie Staples (29-0) and Dennis Jones (30-2-1) of Rockford East who issued Gross his only setback of the year.

112 Pounds — Real faces Dave Trivelpiece (26-0-1) of Thornwood, the 112-pound state runnerup in 1974. The other favorite is Antioch's Scott Schaffer (29-0-1) who finished sixth behind Trivelpiece.

119 Pounds — Carlstrom hooks up with Moline's Keith Puebla (31-2-1) initially while Wilhelm collides with Jim Pavela (27-4) of Homewood-Flossmoor. The class of this field includes Rick Reynolds (32-0) of Peoria Woodruff, Tom Best (30-

(Continued on Page 2)



VICTORY DANCE. Roy Carlstrom of Rolling Meadows keeps West Leyden's Jim Galas on the defensive as he hoists a leg and walizes for a takedown in the 119-pound title bout at Leyden's sectional wrestling tournament. Carlstrom rang up a 7-2 triumph to become the first Mustang to reach the state mat finals.

Tankers at New Trier for finals

by MIKE KLEIN
Swimming Editor

Would Clark Kent allow Shazam to change clothes in his phone booth? Has Dick Tracy ever ridden in the Batmobile? Would Rin Tin Tin chew Lassie's bone?

To all, we say, "No!" Then, is no man's pool sacred?

Arlington's Joe Nitch was more than just a bit surprised when he found Hersey's Chris Tague alongside in the Cards' Olympic Pool all week.

After working all season to keep ahead of Tague, here they were in the same pool preparing for the 43rd annual IHSA swim finals which begin this morning at New Trier East.

First round diving starts at 10 o'clock with swimming events to follow six hours later. All finals will be staged at 1 p.m., Saturday.

Nitch and Tague can't be mistaken for television news commentators. They aren't the wordiest fellows you've ever known, not even between each other.

"We've sort of kept it at things like, 'Hi, how's it going?'" said Tague who has lost five-of-six freestyle races to Nitch this season. Both are state ranked in 200 and 500 frees.

Nitch, Tague, Maine East diver Chris Dickson and Prospect backstroke Chris

(Continued on Page 2)



Rick Morris

very best prep grapplers gather once each winter to determine who shall reign for the coming year.

Thousands start off on the championship highway but the odds of just reaching this last plateau are extremely high. And only one goes all the way at each of the dozen weight divisions where thrones are offered in the class AA phase of the journey.

Yes, it's all gravy now and 12 wrestlers from the area will have an opportunity to participate in the pageantry and savor the atmosphere of this annual spectacle.

It will be the second trip down for Elk Grove's Rick Morris and Hersey's Mark Furlong, both sporting unblemished win-

Atmosphere

Visit to Alumni Hall is a return to the past

Remember those spartan, splintery-benched structures of the past, where spectators gathered, heedless of comfort, to cheer on their basketball teams?

Remember how it used to be at the state basketball tournament in Illinois when you would push and shove your way to your uncomfortable seat in dusty and smoky Huff Gym?

Remember the spirit, the enthusiasm, the atmosphere of those state tourney games in Huff Gym?

I remember those days well, those visits to plant-sized but fascinating Huff Gym in Champaign, and that's why I thoroughly enjoyed another visit Saturday afternoon. I had my first look at DePaul University's Alumni Hall and this sidewalk campus.

There's something very special about watching basketball in places like Huff Gym and Alumni Hall. You become so intimately involved with the action. You do a little pushing and shoving to get to your seat and you have to stand up occasionally to see what is happening.

But you feel involved and that's the difference.

A capacity crowd at Huff Gym was 6,900. They packed in 5,984 Saturday at Alumni Hall as DePaul upset Notre Dame, 75-70. It was quite an experience.

These gyms obviously are a far cry from the modern super structures that abound in amenities, but they still offer so very much to your enjoyment of the action.

I have absolutely no allegiance to either DePaul or Notre Dame, but I became wrapped up in the emotion of the moment Saturday, the hysteria of a tre-



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

mendously exciting college basketball game.

The gymnasium helped make the difference.

I could get involved with the play on the floor, and there's no way you can do that in some of these modern stadiums. Have you ever watched a basketball game, for example, from Section C at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall? You need binoculars to properly follow the action, to see the players and their expressions. I can imagine what it's like at the Houston Astrodome, or any of the other super structures.

It obviously must be remembered that many of those people who see games in the super structures wouldn't be there if the old gyms were still standing. The Assembly Hall seats 16,000. Yet I still have a definite fondness for the smaller gyms where you can become so directly involved in the action, where you don't need binoculars.

I feel that basketball can best be appreciated by fans who don't feel so remote from the floor. Expressions tell so much — expressions of the players and the coaches.

It was a pleasure to watch area products Dave Corzine and Andy Pancratz play so well against Notre Dame.

You could feel the tension just by watching their faces. You could hear the bodies collide under the basket. You were involved.

There's no way you could experience that feeling in Section C.

There have been times I thought the Assembly Hall in Champaign ranked alongside the Grand Canyon as a place to play the state basketball tournament. The Hall has removed the turnkey from the world of sports and placed it in the realm of the theater.

I still remember the last state championship game played in Huff Gym. Yes, dirty and smoky Huff Gym. A tiny guard from Chicago Carver incredibly threw the basketball away in the closing seconds to help Decatur win the state title, 49-48.

It was an unbelievable game and 6,900

fans stood throughout the wild finish. I remember that game so vividly, and all the other Huff Gym finals, because I felt involved with the action.

You could see the expression on the Carver player's face as he threw the ball away. You could see the expressions on the faces of the Decatur youngsters as they touched the state championship trophy.

There's no way you could experience that feeling in Section C.

Student cheering dominates at places like Alumni Hall in Chicago. They are lost in the hugeness of the modern super structures, and that's so very sad.

Alumni Hall was noisy and maybe it looked to be a little dusty and smoky Saturday as I walked through the halls. Yet the people there were intimately involved with a basketball game. They were happy.

People at places like Illinois' Assembly Hall are content, they are comfortable but they are missing that spirit, the spirit that now lies gathering dust a few blocks away at Huff Gym and the spirit I found again Saturday at Alumni Hall.

Maybe we were a little crowded at times. Maybe you had to do a little shoving. Maybe you had to stand up to see the action. Maybe the noise was deafening. It just didn't seem to matter.

There can be no question that the ubiquitous monument of urban America in the 1970s is the fancy sports stadium. Today's great structures, the sports palaces, seem peculiarly to express the spirit of a time.

Last Saturday I found the spirit of another time in a small college gym that is surrounded by the townhouses and tenements of the eclectic Near North Side. It was a welcome visit to the past.



THE FANS ARE right on top of the action at DePaul University's small Alumni Hall, and they obviously become intimately involved in the ac-

tion. When they don't like an official's call, they speak up, as this fan is doing during DePaul's 75-70 victory over Notre Dame.



FORMER HERSEY High School star Andy Pancratz receives instructions from DePaul coach Ray Meyer during Blue Demons' dramatic victory over Notre Dame. The

fans are so close to the action at Alumni Hall that they can hear Meyer if he decides to bellow fearfully at court-side.



STUDENT CHEERING dominates at small gymnasiums like DePaul's Alumni Hall. It adds so much to the atmosphere because at many of the large gymnasiums today that cheering is lost in the hugeness of the facility.

They battled their way to state



Roger
Herrera



Mark
Furlong



Gary
Hodge



Eric
Straus



John
Gross



Ray
Carlstrom



Scott
Zetsek



Brad
Bonnier



Bryan
Reel



Rick
Wilhelm



Terry
McCann

12 wrestlers carry area colors in state tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

6) of Naperville and Addison Trail's Kevin Cortez (28-1).

128 Pounds — No local entries here. Names to watch for are DeKalb's Albert Sullivan (28-1-1) last year's 119 runnerup, Kevin Puebla (33-0-1) of Moline who placed fourth at this weight in '74 and Don Post (34-0) of Highland Park.

132 Pounds — Morris starts off with Andre Ware (23-2-1) of Tilden and is expected to advance against either Dan Carlson of Moline or Ray Conrad of East Leyden. Bonnier had a tough opener in Dave Evans (32-1) of Rockford East.

138 Pounds — Furlong meets up with East Moline's Bill Bybee (30-2-1) and by winning would probably see Don Hasty (23-4-1) of Granite City South. Also in his bracket is Deerfield's Dru Meshe (21-2), a returnee, and in the other bracket back for another try are King Mueller (27-0-1) of Bollingbrook and John Trice (27-3-1) of Zion-Benton.

145 Pounds — Herrera has Rick Mariani (28-1) of Bloomington in his lifeline. Strutz goes against Dave Foote (27-5) of West Aurora. This is a wide-open weight although names to watch for might include Russ Zintak (28-3) of Evergreen Park, Tom Pomierski (25-2-2) of

Carmel and Tim Napier (30-1) of Cary Grove.

155 Pounds — No area competitors at 155. Top contenders include Jim Morris (23-0) of Glenbard South, returnee Bob Baldwin (29-0) of Belleville East, Brian Wilson (31-2) of Granite City South and Drew Whitfield (34-1) of Glenbrook South. Wilson and Whitfield were fourth at 155 and 145 respectively last year.

167 Pounds — Hodge collides with Libertyville's Phil Gulsig (28-4). Tough entries in the field are Gary Moore (29-3) of East St. Louis, Bob Fleming (33-0) of Bloom, returnee Perry Ascerbi (34-1) of East Leyden and Addison Trail's Rick Zeh (29-2).

185 Pounds — Another one up for grabs and with no area entries. Good bets are Rick Bickert (27-1) of New Trier East, Pete Froehlich (34-2) of East Leyden, Sam Carson (27-1-1) of Proviso East and Randy Rauch (23-3) of Glenbard West.

Heavyweight — Zetsek has Mark Becker (28-6) of East Aurora in the first round. Joliet West's defending champ John Gurka (25-0-1) is back. Other top contenders are George Wojtowicz (28-0) of Rockford East, Bob Taylor (33-0) of Pekin and Tom Ryan (27-1) of Richards.

Hersey wins feature game; Fremd edges out Wheeling

"Hersey really killed us inside in the second quarter," said Sandy Green, Palatine's head girls' basketball coach. "The rest of the time we did pretty well."

She was referring to the Pirates' game with hosting Hersey Wednesday night. Doing the most damage was the Huskies' Beth Riser, who scored 16 of her game-high 27 points in that first half.

"They kept throwing it inside to her and she's good," said Green of Hersey's talented center.

Hersey held a slim 10-6 lead after one quarter before taking charge in the second eight-minute period, outscoring the Pirates 18-6. The two teams played exactly even in the second half, giving Hersey a 49-33 victory.

In other area action, the North Division title may have been decided as defending Mid-Suburban Conference champion Fremd survived a thriller at Wheeling, winning 48-47. Also victorious were the Elk Grove Grenadiers over Forest, 33-30, and the Conant Cougars over Hoffman Estates, 44-38, and Sacred Heart over Arlington, 38-25.

Linda Davis also hit for double figures for Hersey with 10.

Pacing Palatine in scoring with 10 points each were Marcy Mazzetta and Linda Wojcik. Kathy Koest had 16 rebounds and Nancy Barnes was next with eight.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Palatine 6 6 6 15-33
Hersey 10 18 8 13-33

Playing at Wheeling, the Wildcats of Coach Donna Dubbelde gave it the supreme effort before losing a heart-breaker.

Fremd's amazing balance in scoring was one of the reasons this Viking team still stands above the rest in the league with a perfect record. Connie Bruns and Kathy Uhrich had 10 points each with Heide Geisler scoring nine and Colleen Cannon eight.

Fremd coach Carol Plodzien's team held up under the pressure shooting of Wheeling freshman Sandra Rainey, who poured in 25 points. Wheeling's fine defense held Fremd far below its offensive average.

The 'B' game also was a thriller with Fremd winning 27-25.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Fremd 13 12 12 11-48
Wheeling 10 18 10 9-47

Elk Grove, presently in the thick of the South Division fight with Prospect and Rolling Meadows, was impressive in its decision over hosting Forest View.

Laura Berry and Kathy Brinkman paced the Grove with 15 and eight points, respectively. Kim Smid was tops for Forest View with 14 points with Kim Karafis and Debbie Brinkman 10 rebounds each.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Elk Grove 4 16 9 6-33
Forest View 8 12 8 4-30

Conant dealt Hoffman Estates' hope for a division title a blow. Leading the Cougars were a host of players, including Linda Webb who scored 17 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and recorded seven steals. Kathy Reynolds was right behind with 13 points, 10 rebounds and six assists.

Also chipping in for Conant were Kathy Evans with 11 points and 20 rebounds and Victoria Bozin with 12 points.

Sandy Norton was high for Hoffman with 22 and Clare Dowling had 19 along with 13 rebounds.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Conant 12 14 9 9-44
Hoffman Estates 8 10 8 13-38

Sacred Heart stunned Arlington behind good defense and a frigid shooting first half by the visiting Cardinals. Arlington was outscored 12-0 after one quarter and trailed 22-3 at the half.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Sacred Heart 12 14 9 9-44
Arlington 8 10 8 13-38

Sacred Heart stunned Arlington behind good defense and a frigid shooting first half by the visiting Cardinals. Arlington was outscored 12-0 after one quarter and trailed 22-3 at the half.

Liz Kastner and Sue Skarzynski paced the winners with 14 and nine points, respectively. Sandy Norman was high for Arlington with nine.

Arlington won the 'B' game, 41-16.

Hoffman took the 'B' game, 24-11.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington 0 3 10 12-25

Sacred Heart 12 10 13 3-38



MAKING HER move underneath for Hersey is top scorer Beth Riser against Palatine Wednesday. Riser's 27 points led her team to a 49-33 victory over the visitors. (Photo by Jim Frost)

trailing 22-3 at the half.

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MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
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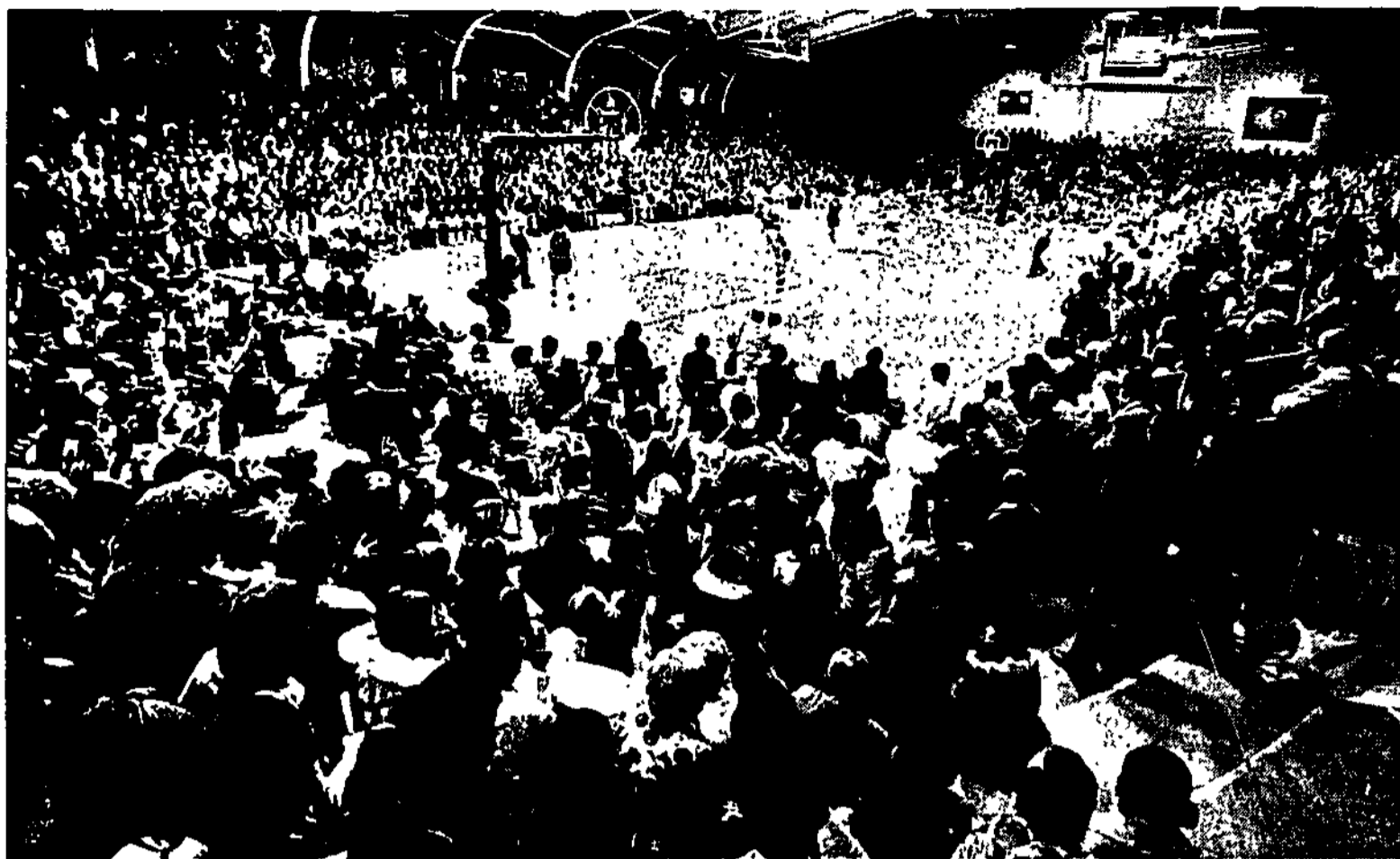
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Mon. thru Fri. - 9:00 to 9:00
Sat. 9:00 to 6:00
Sun. 10:30 to 5:00
Service: Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 to 5:30.

Woodfield Ford

815 EAST GOLF ROAD
IN SCHAUMBURG
at Plum Grove Road, one mile west of Woodfield Mall on Route 58

Packed house watches a thriller



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER. One of the biggest game in the Herald area turned out Wednesday night at Prospect. The host Knights held off Arlington in a dramatic 78-73 thriller. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Six games tonight; Cards visit Hinsdale

In the wake of their crushing 78-73 Mid-Suburban title loss to Prospect Wednesday, the Arlington Cardinals will travel to Hinsdale Central tonight for perhaps their most important basketball game of the season.

The Cardinals, who dropped their third MSL championship game in three years, still have lofty goals for the IHSA Class AA tournament which begins Monday.

Now 18-3, Arlington, even in losing to

Prospect, showed the ability that could take them a long way on the tourney trail. And there is still the chance that Arlington will meet Prospect again in the sectionals.

Tonight against Hinsdale, coach George Zigman will find out if the Cardinals are all played out. The Red Devils of the West Suburban League are among the top-ranked teams in the area.

In other games, Barrington visits Her-

sey (5-18), Conant (8-12) goes to Fenton, and Buffalo Grove (11-11) travels to Wauconda. In Central Suburban League action, Maine East (2-11) plays at Glenbrook North and Maine West (8-5) hosts Deerfield.

The CSL North division title has already been clinched by New Trier West, but the South championship will be decided tonight when Niles West (12-1) hosts Maine South (13-0).

All games are scheduled for 8 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAY

Penny



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'74 Pontiac Catalina.....	\$3595
'74 Pontiac Catalina.....	\$3495
'74 Pontiac Grandville Convertible.....	\$4395
'73 Pontiac LeMans Sport.....	\$3295
'73 Chevrolet Caprice.....	\$2695
'73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille.....	\$5295
'73 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick Up.....	\$2995
'73 Chevrolet Impala.....	\$2695
'73 T-Bird.....	\$4595
'72 Pontiac Grand Prix.....	\$2995
'72 Pontiac Grandville 2-Door.....	\$2195

'72 Chevrolet Camaro.....	\$2695
'72 Buick Skylark.....	\$2395
'72 Corvette Conv.....	\$5295
'72 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.....	\$2995
'72 Capri 2000 Series.....	\$2395
'72 Chevrolet Chevelle Heavy Chevy.....	\$2495
'72 Vega Hatchback.....	\$1395
'71 Ford Galaxie.....	\$1495
'71 Ford Torino.....	\$1595
'71 Ford Country Squire Wagon.....	\$1395
'71 Pontiac Catalina 2-Door.....	\$1795
'71 Buick Opel Station Wagon.....	\$1395

'71 Javelin AMX.....	\$1995
'70 Mustang.....	\$1595
'69 Pontiac Bonneville.....	\$995
'69 Ford 9 Passenger Wagon.....	\$1495
'68 Oldsmobile Toronado.....	\$895
'68 Buick Riviera.....	\$695
'68 Chevrolet Window Van.....	\$1595
'67 Mustang.....	\$895
'67 Ford Galaxie.....	\$595
'67 Pontiac Firebird.....	\$1195
'67 Plymouth Valiant.....	\$395
'67 Buick LeSabre.....	\$595
'65 Chevrolet Station Wagon.....	\$495

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At Ziebart, we've rustproofed over 1,500,000 cars. And we've put this sticker in each back window. Right where everybody can see it. Because a Ziebart rustproofed car is worth more money while you have it. And it's going to bring more money when you trade it in.



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(Late orders taken Sunday, March 2, 1975 'til closing)



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ALL VALIANTS, DUSTERS, SCAMPS, VALIANT BROUGHAMS

\$200 REBATE FROM CHRYSLER CORP.

\$200 BONUS REBATE ON TRADE-IN OF THE WEEK Any Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick (Except Opel)

\$400 REBATE

REBATE CARS FOR LAST 2 DAYS

BRAND NEW 1974 DUSTER
Stock # 4-1591



6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air conditioning, tinted glass.

\$3141⁰⁰ INCLUDES FACTORY REBATE

Plus dealer prep. & freight

BRAND NEW 1974 VALIANT 4-DOOR
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6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering.

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Stock # 4-1534



Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, and more.

\$3075⁴² INCLUDES FACTORY REBATE

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291 - '74 & '75 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL BUY!

1974 VALIANT 4-DOOR



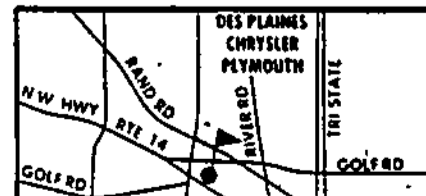
Honey beige, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, pre-driven and serviced for immediate delivery, remote mirror, whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted glass, body side moldings! Stock # 2-175.

Regular Price..... \$3547.16
SAVE..... 70.00

\$2847¹⁶



DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-Plymouth



622 E. NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES, ILL.



NOW HEAR THIS. Prospect's star guard Mike Quade serves as spokesman and emphatically declares, "We're Number One" during traditional net-cutting ceremony Wednesday night. Quade scored 20 points as Prospect tipped Arlington, 78-73, for the Mid-Suburban League championship. (Photo by Jim Frost)

END OF WINTER SUPER SALE!

Savings Below Black Book Wholesale Price *

\$500	\$400	\$300	\$200
Below Black Book Wholesale Price	Below Black Book Wholesale Price	Below Black Book Wholesale Price	Below Black Book Wholesale Price
'72 Satellite Sebring 2-door hardtop, desert beige, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and more. Stock # 2-173. Black Book Wholesale \$1820 Super Savings 500 OUR PRICE \$1320	'71 Chrysler Newport 4-door, oztec gold, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, steel belted radial white-walls. Stock # 2-184. Black Book Wholesale \$1410 Super Savings 400 OUR PRICE \$1010	'71 Plymouth Gran Sedan Burnished brown, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, full power, radio, whitewalls. Stock # 2-167. Black Book Wholesale \$1390 Super Savings 300 OUR PRICE \$1090	'70 Olds Vista Cruiser 9 passenger wagon, nantucket blue, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, brand new white-walls. Stock # 2-178. Black Book Wholesale \$1575 Super Savings 200 OUR PRICE \$1375

All wholesale cars sold the same as dealers and auction buyers. As is and shown, no warranty or guarantee implied or expressed.

* Wholesale prices determined by current black book price listings.

VALUES, SELECTION & PRICES TO FIT EVERY BUDGET
ALL REDUCED FOR THIS SUPER SALE

'73 ROAD RUNNER Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, FM stereo. Stock # 1-122. Was \$2295 Save 245 \$2050	'72 PLYMOUTH GRAN COUPE Factory air conditioning, new tires, pretty car. Stock # 1-115. Was \$2295 Save 200 \$2095	'73 VEGA KAMMBACK WAGON Economy plus room. Stock # 1-109. Was \$1995 Save 200 \$1795
'73 VW SUPER BEETLE The new low bug, more room, some economy. Stock # 1-134. Was \$2295 Save 200 \$2095	'70 DUSTER CPE. Economy 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, sharp car. Stock # 1-150. Was \$1695 Save 345 \$1350	'73 CHALLENGER CPE. Factory air conditioning, dandy car. Stock # 2-181. Was \$2295 Save 145 \$2150
'72 DUSTER COUPE Narrow blue, special model set up for performance, for the real sports enthusiast. Stock # 1-103. Was \$2195 Save 200 \$1995	'69 A.M.C. AMBASSADOR 4-DR. Factory air conditioning, 43,000 certified miles. Stock # 1-113. Was \$1395 Save 200 \$1195	'72 PLY. FURY III 4-DR. H.T. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission. Stock # 1-118. Was \$2295 Save 480 \$1815
'72 FORD LTD CPE. 23,000 certified miles, factory air conditioning. Stock # 1-133. Was \$2495 Save 200 \$2295	'69 CHEV. 9 PASS. WAGON Auto trans, PS, 40,000 cert. miles, runs like new and looks good, too. Stock # 1-124. Was \$1295 Save 100 \$1195	'72 MAVERICK 4-DR. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, and much more. Stock # 2-166. Was \$1995 Save 100 \$1895
'72 SCAMP 2-DR. H.T. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock # 2-169. Was \$2295 Save 200 \$2095	'69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CPE. Blue, factory air conditioning, good looking car with right equipment. Stock # 2-164. Was \$1395 Save 200 \$1195	'71 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON Factory air conditioning, for the big family. Stock # 2-161. Was \$1995 Save 145 \$1850
'72 CHEVELLE 2-DR. H.T. Factory air conditioning, 20,000 certified miles, his new. Stock # 2-179. Was \$2495 Save 345 \$2150	'69 DODGE CORONET WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, just a car. Stock # 2-183. Was \$395 Save 100 \$295	'70 PLY. FURY III 4-DR. H.T. Factory air conditioning, super nice car. Stock # 1-116. Was \$1495 Save 200 \$1295
'70 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, full power and more. Stock # 1-140. Was \$1495 Save 100 \$1395	'68 CHEV. IMPALA CUST. CPE. Automatic transmission, power steering, save. Stock # 1-143. Was \$295 Save 100 \$195	'70 MAVERICK 2-DR. Automatic transmission, radio, nice car. Stock # 2-159. Was \$1495 Save 245 \$1250

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CHRYSLER-Plymouth

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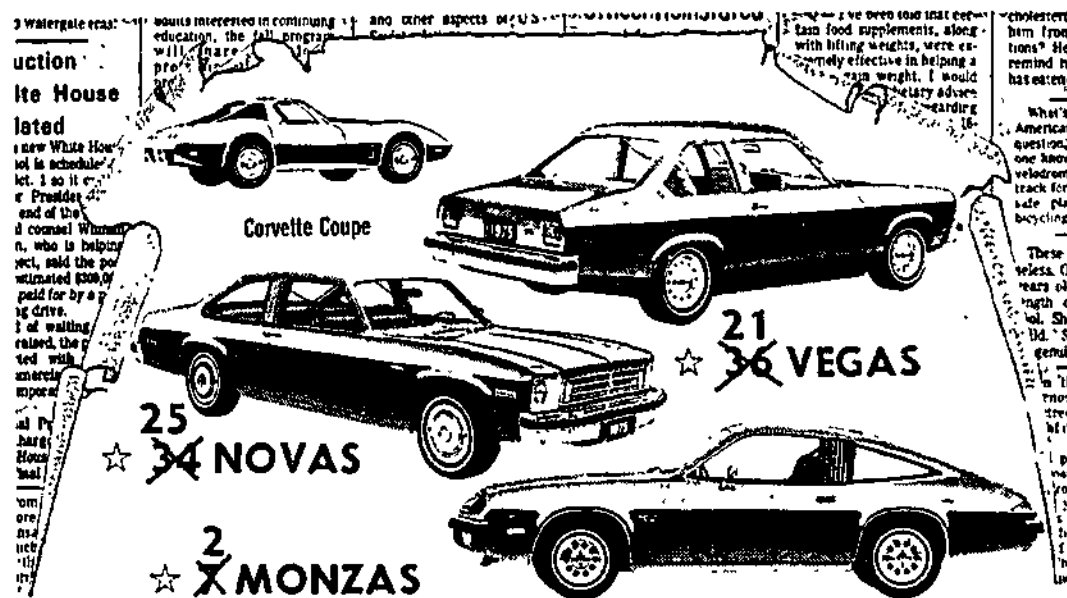
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\$500 LAST CHANCE \$200
YOUR DOLLAR GOES FURTHER...
ALL YOU CAR AND TRUCK BUYERS INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY!

IF YOU CAN'T FIND THE CAR OR TRUCK YOU WANT SEE US NOW!!! **225** NEW CARS AND TRUCKS AVAILABLE INCLUDING CORVETTES, VANS, BLAZERS, STAKE BODIES, CAB AND CHASSIS, DUMPS, SUBURBANS AND OVER **51** REBATE CARS. YOU MAY NEVER AGAIN BUY FOR LESS, BUT HURRY WHILE THE SELECTION IS GREAT.

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HERE'S THE POLICY THAT PAYS ON THE LINE WHEN YOUR CAR GOES INTO THE SHOP FOR SPECIFIED MAJOR MECHANICAL REPAIRS

SELECT YOUR NEXT CAR FROM OUR OUTSTANDING USED CAR ASSORTMENT... THEN KEEP ON THE GO WITH MIC'S MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE — 12 MONTHS, 12,000 MILES

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, gold, full power, air conditioning. SPECIAL \$1344	1974 TRIUMPH-SPITFIRE CONVERTIBLE 4 speed, radio, in Burgundy with low, low miles. \$2995	1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 COUPE Bronze, AM FM stereo, full power including air conditioning, power windows, power seats, power door lock. Sharp. \$2695
1970 DODGE CORONET COUPE Full power, air conditioning, green vinyl top, new tires. \$1550	1971 DODGE CHARGER Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, AM radio. Approximately 28,000 certified miles. SPECIAL! \$1995	1967 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Excellent runner, 11K. \$695
1971 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Stick, low miles, beige, SHARP! \$1515	1974 MONTE CARLO Full power including power seats, power windows, door lock, AM FM stereo, air conditioning and cruise control. Blue with white vinyl top. SPECIAL! \$4395	1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Automatic transmission, air conditioning, full power, power windows, power seats, AM FM stereo, vinyl roof. SPECIAL! \$2495
1973 DODGE CHALLENGER Yellow with black vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, low miles. Immaculate! \$3195	1972 MERCURY COUGER Sharp! Low mileage car, full power and air conditioning, bucket seats, console, vinyl top. SPECIAL! \$2550	1973 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE White. Automatic stick, AM radio, whitewall tires, miles and miles per gallon. SPECIAL! \$1888

ABOVE PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 3rd, 1975

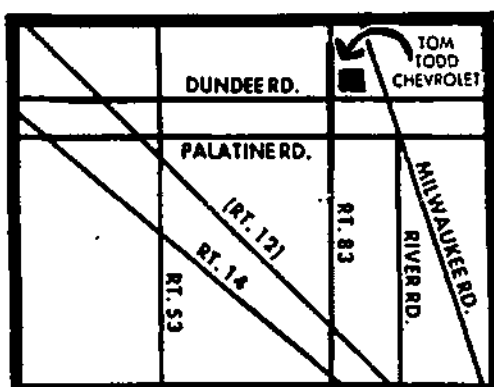
WE BUY CARS, TOO!
TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR UNWANTED CAR!

Ask for Bill Stasek, Jr.

We're Closer Than You Think...



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Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Reader enjoys Saturday paper; Meyer says thanks

Dear Fans Forum:
I noticed you asked for comments on your Saturday paper in last week's Fans Forum. I can't agree with the writer Bud Byers (Feb. 21) so want to express my opinions.

First of all, the newspaper should not just be published for the benefit of those parents who keep scrapbooks of their kids in sports. I don't have any children in high school and don't want to read long stories — on Monday — on events that happened Friday night. I thoroughly enjoy the next-day coverage.

When you take something away from people that they've had for a long time, you're certain to get complaints. I think a Saturday paper was a long time in coming, and I've enjoyed the first few you people have put out.

One thing I think you are lacking is something on national sports. It seems inconsistent with The Herald policy in the front section where you devote an entire page to national events.

I have a community interest in the high school even though I don't have any children going to Prospect. When they play on Friday nights, I enjoy reading about it Saturday morning. But I don't have to read long stories.

Keep up the good work.

Harry Denalagton
Mount Prospect

THANKS FROM RAY MEYER

Dear Mike Klein:

You wrote a wonderful article. I read it the morning of the banquet as I ate my breakfast. Your article is a great tribute to me and I appreciate it. You took the time to come out and speak to me. Most of the writers just call me and we speak a few minutes on the phone. Your article shows that you spent time getting the facts before you wrote.

Mike, I hope we can work together very closely in the future. You are in a very good area and we want to develop fans for our games. We will be better next year and we will have boys from your area. Dave Corzine will be an excellent ballplayer next year.

Thanks, Mike, for being so kind to me!

Ray Meyer
Head coach, DePaul U.

LIKED FOXHUNT STORY

Dear Jim Cook:

Tally Ho, Jim...

Fan's forum

That's what everyone felt when they read your fine article on the D.O.M. Hunt. You have a marvelous way with words. It would almost seem like you wanted to go on the next hunt, but not in the truck.

Seriously, Jim, the Boyles and Spring Hill Farm wish to extend their sincere thanks for your article and attention. Keep on truckin'.

Susan J. Livingston
Algonquin

UNDESERVING WINNERS?

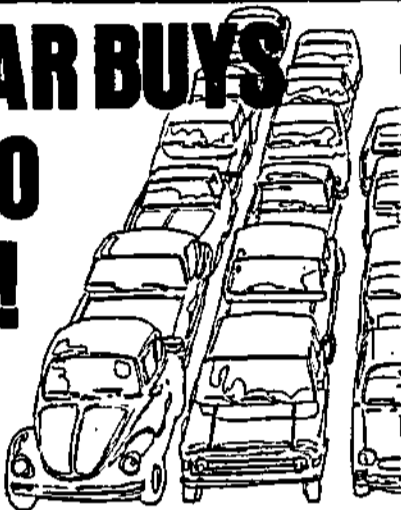
Fans Forum:

Three guys who won but didn't deserve to: Jimmy Connors, who, if he had any respect, would have let Rod Laver win; Filbert Bayl, who beat Rick Wohlhuter in the "dream mile"; and O. J. Simpson, who doesn't need the Superstars money like Steve Smith does.

Ned Gaeta
Rolling Meadows

GREAT CAR BUYS FOR \$800 OR LESS!

You'll find your choice in the THRIFTY AUTO WANT ADS every day in The Herald Classified



OR... if you want to sell your car for \$800 or less The Herald's THRIFTY AUTO Want Ads will do the job at special low rates. See today's classified section for rates and information.

HERALD WANT ADS

You name it... we'll sell it!

JCPenney

1/2 Price Special!

Recondition your lawn mower for the season.

Lawn Mower Tune-up THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 1st.

RIDE-ON MOWER
SAVE 17.00
REG. \$34.00
NOW 17.00

ROTARY MOWER
SAVE 11.50
REG. \$23.00
NOW 11.50

REEL MOWER
SAVE 15.50
REG. \$31.00
NOW 15.50

Includes Labor for Items Listed Below — Any Parts Required Are Additional

1. Steam clean
2. Remove shroud and flywheel
3. Check ignition (points, coil, condenser, spark plug)
4. Drain and replace oil
5. Remove blade; sharpen and reinstall (Rotary mowers only)
6. Adjust carburetor
7. Check and adjust linkage and control levers
8. Check and adjust power drive
9. Adjust cutter bar (reel mower only)
10. Remove wheels; clean and lube drive gears, reinstall wheels (reel mower only)
11. Test run

Use your JCPenney charge card
Bring Your Mower to Your JCPenney Store or Service Center thru Saturday, March 1st — 10 to 5 (Participating Stores Only)

JCPenney Service

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

Brand New

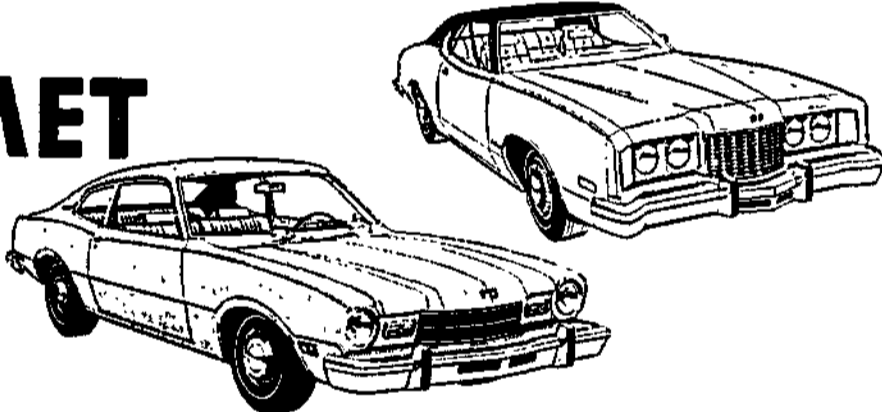
1975 COMET TUDOR

With radial tires

\$85²² per month

\$313 cash or trade
Plus \$200 cash discount

Based on bal. of \$2600 A.P.R. 11.08 Total \$3067.92 36 mos. Cash price \$2913.



\$500 IN CASH REBATE NOW ON ALL REMAINING NEW CAPRIS

Brand New

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO

2-DOOR HARDTOP

Whitewall radial tires, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.

\$102²⁹ per month

\$592 cash or trade

Based on bal. of \$3500, A.P.R. 11.08. Total \$4296.18, 42 mos. Cash price \$4082.

ALL USED CARS FULLY WINTERIZED AND REDUCED IN PRICE

1972 "T" BIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning, gorgeous condition. All the goodies. \$3175	1974 OLDS CUTLASS "442" Gorgeous one owner, factory air conditioning, all the extras, low mileage. \$3775	1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning, all the goodies. \$4175	1973 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Only 27,000 miles, all the best. \$2775	1971 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR Factory air conditioning, loaded with equipment, beautiful condition. \$1975	1971 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN Factory air conditioning, beautiful condition, low mileage. \$1595	1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. \$3375
1972 DELTA OLDS 88 2 DOOR HARDTOP Power steering, power brakes, low mileage, vinyl roof. Factory air conditioning. Very, very sharp! \$2395	1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 4-DOOR 20,000 actual miles. Loaded with equipment. Spotless inside and out. \$3795	1971 VEGA KAMBACK Radio, heater. Good economy car! \$795	1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. Excellent condition. \$2495	1973 TOYOTA CELICA "ST" Sharp, low mileage car. \$2495	1968 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE All the goodies, tip top shape. \$1095	1973 LINCOLN MARK IV 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning. Loaded with equipment. \$5575
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-door. Factory Air Conditioning. Loaded with equipment. Full price \$2995	1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Factory air conditioning. Fully equipped. \$1995	1973 HORNET 4-DOOR Automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, factory air conditioning. \$2195	1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning, loaded with equipment. \$3995	1973 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Fully equipped. 21,000 miles. \$2895	1972 CAPRI "2000" 2-DOOR Beautiful condition, fully equipped. \$1595	1973 BUICK CENTURION Factory air, full power, rear defroster. Many extras. \$2695
NORTHWEST 1200 E. GOLF RD., SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 882-4100 OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.		LINCOLN MERCURY 1/2 Mile West of Woodfield Shopping Center on Route 58		1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door, radio, heater, factory air conditioning. \$795	1971 BUICK RIVIERA Factory air conditioning, full power. \$1995	1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR Factory air conditioning. \$1095
				1974 CAMARO 2-DR H.T. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, bucket seats. Almost new. \$3895	1973 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR CUSTOM Fully equipped. \$1895	1973 DODGE MONACO 2-DR H.T. Vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. Loaded with equipment. Beautiful condition. \$2795

BFS Winter Series—Spring Hill Farm

1975 BFS WINTER SERIES

SPRING HILL FARM

Class 1—Special Working Hunter

1. She's A Dilly — Lesa Fookes; 2. Blueprint — Laura Stern; 3. Moonlight Gambler — Judy Noel; 4. Critics Choice — Laura Stern; 5. Tiptoe Hill — Carrie Williams; 6. Country Gent — Sue Andrae.

Class 2 — Prospects for '75

1. Moonlight Gambler — Judy Noel; 2. Tradition — Linda Venard; 3. Miss Chris — Jamie Walpeworth; 4. Country Gent — Sue Andrae; 5. Tiptoe Hill — Bonnie Vann; 6. Empty Pockets — Vicki Lynch.

Class 3 — Jr. Working Hunter

1. Pick Pocket — Kim Kohler; 2. Snuffy Smith — Jennifer Krity; 3. Rain Dance — Kellie Kendall; 4. Rock Candy — Yvonne Neri; 5. Critics Choice — Laura Stern; 6. Kringle — Michelle Neri.

Class 4 — Amateur Owner Working Hunter

1. Carbon Copy — Bonnie LaMountain; 2. Royal Scot — Stan Pape; 3. Pony Soldier — Jim Book; 4. My Way — Donna Sylvester; 5. Jackson — Laurel Jacobs; 6. Tradition — Linda Venard.

Class 5 — Junior Working Hunter

1. Something Special — Debbie Kazimer; 2. Denny W. — Tracy Held; 3. Copyrite — Janet Walker; 4. Royal Prim — Bunny Mitchell; 5. Gambin Note — Anna Lotter.

Class 6 — Green Working Hunter

1. Sunset Hill — Karen Narta; 2. Tijuana Taxi — Carolyn Johnson; 3. Critics Choice — Laura Stern; 4. Moonlight Gambler — Judy Noel; 5. Blueprint — Laura Stern; 6. Tradition — Linda Venard.

Class 7 — Regular Working Hunter

1. Tijuana Taxi — Carolyn Johnson; 2. Sunset Hill — Karen Narta; 3. Jackson — Laurel Jacobs; 4. Royal Prim — Bunny Mitchell; 5. Something Special — Debbie Kazimer; 6. Royal Scot — Stan Pape.

Class 8 — Equitation

1. Rock Candy — Yvonne Neri; 2. Rain Dance — Kellie Kendall; 3. Pick Pocket — Kim Kohler; 4. Snuffy Smith — Jennifer Krity; 5. Miss Mitchell — Peggy Morrissey; 6. Ego Trip — Amy Callier.

Class 9 — Equitation

1. Royal Prim — Bunny Mitchell; 2. Copyrite — Janet Walker.

Class 10 — Special Working Hunter

1. Sunset Hill — Karen Narta; 2. Sweet Honey — Laura Stern; 3. Socialite — Cindy Kohler; 4. Critics Choice — Laura Stern; 5. Miss Mitchell — Peggy Morrissey; 6. My Way — Donna Sylvester.

Class 11 — Prospects for '75

1. Sweet Honey — Laura Stern; 2. Tradition — Linda Venard; 3. Fancy Free — Heidi Bossov; 4. Critics Choice — Laura Stern; 5. Moonlight Gambler — Judy Noel; 6. Empty Pockets — Vicki Lynch.

Class 12 — Junior Working Hunter

Under saddle.

Critics Choice — Laura Stern; Socialite —

Cindy Kohler; Fancy Free — Heidi Bossov; Miss Chris — Jamie Walpeworth; Proteges — Molly Callier; Kringle — Michelle Neri.

Class 13 — Amateur Owner

Working Hunter Under Saddle
1. My Way — Donna Sylvester; 2. Tradition — Linda Venard; 3. Carbon Copy — Bonnie LaMountain; 4. Big Sur — Susan Reese; 5. Royal Scot — Stan Pape; 6. Pony Soldier — Jim Book.

Class 14 — Junior Working Hunter

Under Saddle
1. Gambin Note — Anna Lotter; 2. Royal Prim — Bunny Mitchell; 3. Denny W. — Tracy Held; 4. Copyrite — Janet Walker; 6. Liberty Belle — Kathy Reckling.

Class 15 — Green Working Hunter

Under Saddle
1. Sweet Honey — Tracy Held; 2. Tradition — Linda Venard; 3. Sunset Hill — Karen Narta; 4. Blueprint — Carolyn Book; 5. Critics Choice — Laura Stern; 6. Socialite — Cindy Kohler.

Class 16 — Regular Working Hunter

Under Saddle
1. Sunset Hill — Karen Narta; 2. Tijuana Taxi — Carolyn Johnson; 3. Blueprint — Carolyn Book; 4. Rock Candy — Yvonne Neri; 5. Royal Prim — Bunny Mitchell; 6. Royal Scot — Stan Pape.

Class 17 — Equitation on the Flat

14 and Under
1. Miss Mitchell — Peggy Morrissey; 2. Blueprint — Laura Stern; 3. Snuffy Smith — Jennifer Krity; 4. Rock Candy — Yvonne Neri; 5. Socialite — Cindy Kohler; 6. Pick Pocket — Kim Kohler.

Class 18 — Equitation on the Flat

15 thru 17
1. Denny W. — Tracy Held; 2. Simply Supreme — Debbie Kazimer; 3. Royal Prim — Bunny Mitchell; 4. Gambin Note — Anna Lotter; 5. Copyrite — Janet Walker.

Class 19 — Special Working Hunter

1. Moonlight Gambler — Judy Noel; 2. Critics Choice — Laura Stern; 3. My Way — Donna Sylvester; 4. She's A Dilly — Lesa Fookes; 5. Ego Trip — Amy Callier; 6. Country Gent — Sue Andrae.

Class 20 — Prospects for '75

1. She's A Dilly — Lesa Fookes; 2. Ego Trip — Amy Callier; 3. Fancy Free — Heidi Bossov; 4. Sweet Honey — Laura Stern; 5. Empty Pockets — Vicki Lynch; 6. Moonlight Gambler — Judy Noel.

Class 21 — Junior Working Hunter

14 and Under
1. Rock Candy — Yvonne Neri; 2. Snuffy Smith — Jennifer Krity; 3. Pick Pocket — Kim Kohler; 4. Critics Choice — Laura Stern; 5. Rain Dance — Kellie Kendall; 6. Kringle — Michelle Neri.

Class 22 — Amateur Owner

Working Hunter
1. Carbon Copy — Bonnie LaMountain; 2. Royal Scot — Stan Pape; 3. Pony Soldier — Jim Book; 4. My Way — Donna Sylvester; 5. Lady Rose — Bob Kwick; 6. Tradition — Linda Venard.

Class 23 — Junior Working Hunter

15 thru 17
1. Royal Prim — Bunny Mitchell; 2. Something Special — Debbie Kazimer; 3. Denny W. — Tracy Held; 4. Copyrite — Janet Walker; 5. Gambin Note — Anna Lotter.

Class 24 — Green Working Hunter

1. Sunset Hill — Karen Narta; 2. Tijuana Taxi — Carolyn Johnson; 3. Critics Choice — Laura Stern; 4. Moonlight Gambler — Judy Noel; 5. Blueprint — Laura Stern; 6. Tradition — Linda Venard.

Class 25 — Regular Working Hunter

1. Sunset Hill — Karen Narta; 2. Tijuana Taxi — Carolyn Johnson; 3. Royal Prim — Bunny Mitchell; 4. Something Special — Debbie Kazimer; 5. Jackson — Laurel Jacobs; 6. Rock Candy — Yvonne Neri.

Class 26 — Equitation

14 and Under

1. Rock Candy — Yvonne Neri; 2. Blueprint — Laura Stern; 3. Snuffy Smith — Jennifer Krity; 4. She's A Dilly — Lesa Fookes; 5. Pick Pocket — Kim Kohler; 6. Kringle — Michelle Neri.

Class 27 — Equitation

15 thru 17

1. Royal Prim — Bunny Mitchell; 2. Simply Supreme — Debbie Kazimer; 3. Denny W. — Tracy Held; 4. Copyrite — Janet Walker; 5. Gambin Note — Anna Lotter.

Class 28 — Special Working Hunter

1. Moonlight Gambler — Judy Noel; 2. She's A Dilly — Lesa Fookes.

Class 29 — Prospects for '75

1. Tradition — Linda Venard; 2. Moonlight Gambler — Judy Noel.

Class 30 — Junior Working Hunter

14 and Under

1. Royal Prim — Bunny Mitchell; 2. Tijuana Taxi — Carolyn Johnson.

Class 31 — Equitation

14 and Under

1. Yvonne Neri — Karen Narta; 2. Laura Stern — Equitation — 15 thru 17

1. Bunny Mitchell; 2. Tracy Held.

Central Suburban basketball

NORTH DIVISION

League	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
New Trier West	10	3	843	729	14	7	1,371	1,245
Glenbrook So.	8	7	740	824	7	15	1,390	1,462
Glenbrook No.	8	8	764	803	11	13	1,494	1,495
Highland Park	5	9	831	904	8	14	1,300	1,413
Maine East	2	11	738	830	6	17	1,236	1,458

SOUTH DIVISION

League	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Maine South	13	0	1,018	668	19	2	1,621	1,092
Niles West	12	1	842	672	16	7	1,453	1,305
Maine West	8	5	809	759	12	9	1,282	1,297
Deerfield	2	6	815	868	8	12	1,243	1,329
Niles East	4	9	778	855	9	13	1,367	1,456

TODAY'S SCHEDULE:
Deerfield at Maine West
Maine East at Glenbrook North
Glenbrook South at New Trier

Maine South at Niles West
Niles North at Niles East
NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 39-37

Lattof cagers win two

The Lattof Travelers basketball team posted an impressive 59-55 victory over a talented St. Hubert's of Hoffman Estates team. Tim Dorsey scored 29 points and collected 19 rebounds.

Two last minute baskets by John Carney and Jack McGrath proved to be the clinchers.

After losing to Our Lady of Perpetual Help of Glenview 64-59 the Travelers crushed St. Alphonsus of Mount Prospect 81-21. Brian Hucy was high point man with 17, followed by John Carney with 15.

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1974 NOVA CUSTOM 2-door, yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$2995	1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door, green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$3395
1973 MERCURY COUGAR 2-door, yellow, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner, bucket seats. \$3095	1974 GREMLIN 2-door, red, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, wheel covers, air conditioning, tinted glass. \$2195
1972 OLDS DELTA 4-door, yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, new tires, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$2495	1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-door, green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, stereo, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, power windows, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner, bucket seats. \$3995
1972 IMPALA 4-door, green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 2887A. \$1995	1973 IMPALA 4-door, blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Stock # C041. \$2595
1973 DODGE WAGON Brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, one owner. Stock # 3887A. \$2295	1973 COMET Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats. \$2095
1974 VEGA 2-door, orange, 4-speed standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Stock # 3014A. \$2595	1973 NOVA HATCHBACK Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, mint condition. \$2295
1972 IMPALA WAGON Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, new tires, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Stock # C025. \$1995	1973 CHEVROLET LAGUNA 2-door, white, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, like new. \$2795



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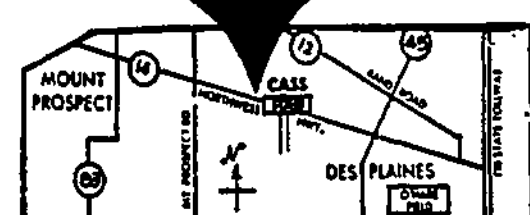
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McHenry County to join suburbs?

Sharing of retarded-adult home offered

A group that wants to open a home near Woodstock for mentally retarded adults from the Northwest suburbs has offered to share the home with McHenry County residents.

Martin Pratt, president of Suburban Townships Assn. for the Retarded (STAR), said Thursday that mentally retarded adults from McHenry County would be accepted on "an equal basis" as retarded adults from Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships.

STAR wants to buy a \$1.3 million former seminary, known as the St. Joseph Novitiate, and convert it to a non-profit home for 100 mentally retarded adults who require lifelong care. To make the conversion, the group first must obtain a zoning change.

PRATT MADE the offer to share during testimony Thursday before the McHenry County Zoning Board. He said STAR decided to accept McHenry County residents in hopes of getting zoning approval and eliminating some of the objections to the home. Nearly 130 persons who live or own property near the 88-acre site have objected to the proposal because it would be "injurious to the use and enjoyment of other property in the area."

"We have decided to go back to our original intent," Pratt said. "Originally we planned to include McHenry County residents and we asked the McHenry County Assn. for the Retarded to come in on the proposal. But twice they said no."

Pratt also testified that the proposed home has been incorporated as Crystalwood Home for the Adult Retarded. He said a governing board with representatives from STAR and McHenry County would administer the home.

Pratt said that about 75 mentally retarded adults from the Northwest suburbs could move into the home immediately, according to a survey taken by STAR. He said that after screening, about 50 probably would be accepted and the vacancies could be filled with retarded adults from McHenry County.

He said STAR plans to pay for the novitiate with funds from the Illinois Health Facilities Authority, a state agen-

cy that issues revenue bonds to pay for the purchase and holds title until Crystalwood can buy the property from the authority.

STAR HAS signed a contract for purchase of the property contingent on approval of funds by the authority and the zoning change. It would cost about \$200,000 to renovate the building, Pratt said.

Once the building is open, the group plans to pay for operating costs out of funds from the Illinois departments of public aid and mental health. Pratt said it will take about \$543 a month per resident to run the home. A representative of the department of mental health said each resident would be granted about

\$350 a month from state funds.

The zoning board has listened to 12 hours of testimony on the project and another hearing is scheduled for April 10. Pratt blamed the long sessions on tedious questioning by attorneys for the objectors, which he called "delaying tactics."

"I'm not surprised because this is an experience common anywhere you try to do anything of a residential nature for the retarded," he said. "There is a lack of education on the part of the public as to what a retarded adult is. They are not insane individuals and they deserve a nice place to live."

Pratt said he believes STAR would get the rezoning despite objections.

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Clearbrook Cub Scout award dinner tonight

Cub Scout Pack 367 of Clearbrook Center will hold its Blue and Gold Dinner at 7 p.m. today at the school, 3201 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows.

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Building Materials — \$52
Business Opportunity — \$52
Business Opportunity Wanted — \$52
Cameras — \$52
Camps — \$52
Christmas Specialties — \$52
Christmas Trees — \$52
Clothing, Fur, Etc. (Used) — \$52
Dogs, Pets, Equipment — \$52
Entertainment — \$52
Farm Machinery — \$52
Furniture — \$52
Furniture Opportunity — \$52
Furnaces — \$52
Furniture, Furnishings — \$52
Garage/Rummage Sales — \$52
Gardening Equipment — \$52
Home Appliances — \$52
Horses, Wagons, Saddles — \$52
In Appreciation — \$52
Juvenile Furniture — \$52
Last — \$52
Miscellaneous — \$52
Musical Instruments — \$52
Office Equipment — \$52
Pianos — \$52
Plants, Organs — \$52
Poultry — \$52
Products — \$52
Real Estate — \$52
School Guides Men & Women — \$52
Sporting Goods — \$52
Stamps & Coins — \$52
Toys — \$52
Trade Schools — \$52
Travel & Camping Trailers — \$52
Travel Guide — \$52
Wanted — \$52
Wood, Fireplace — \$52

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Employment Agencies — \$49
Help Wanted — \$50
Help Wanted Part-Time — \$50
Situations Wanted — \$50
REAL ESTATE — FOR SALE:
Average — \$32
Business Opportunity — \$35
Cemetery Lots — \$46
Commercial — \$37
Condominiums — \$37
Houses — \$39
Industrial — \$32
Industrial, Vacant — \$32
Investment/Income Property — \$32
Lease & Mortgage — \$32
Mobile Classrooms — \$32
Mobile Homes — \$36
Office and Research — \$34
Property Vacant — \$34
Resorts — \$39
Out of State Properties — \$39
Vacant Lots — \$35
Wanted — \$35
Wanted to Trade — \$39

REAL ESTATE — FOR RENT:

Apartments for Rent — \$40
For Rent Commercial — \$42
For Rent Industrial — \$42
For Rent Residential — \$42
For Rent Farms — \$40
Hill, Banquet, Meeting Rooms — \$40
Houses for Rent — \$40
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage — \$47
Rental Service — \$47
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. — \$45
Wanted to Rent — \$40

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Open Sat. Sun. 1-4
603 S. Yale
Colonial 8 rooms, 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage, family room, paneled rec. rm., C/A. By owner.
\$72,900. 398-7868

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2 story Colonial 4 bdrm w/c master bdrm, suite, kitchen, dining area & bay window, living rm., dining rm., 2 1/2 baths, paneled fam. rm. full basement, 2 car garage, full porch, 30' x

tion, low mileage, must sell. \$2700
or best offer. 594-5100 — 359-3229

FORD '74 Galaxie, 4-dr., A/C, P/S,
P/B, mint. \$3,595. 255-6309.

FORD, '72, 4-dr., P/S, P/B, A/C,
excellent condition. \$1,495. 394-
4354.

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

815—Employment Agencies

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Warehouse mgr. . .
Computer opr. . .
Inventory & ship . .
Metal sales . . .
3 secretaries . . .
SHEETS — call day
DES PL 1264 NW Hwy
ARL HTS. 4 W. Miner

DIAL-A-JOB 393-
DIAL-A-JOB is the FAST
info that gives you over
an info on highly desired
full time office position
area. We'll let you know
avail. & the salary &
pect. Save time, call 393
for Dial-a-Job, 19 W. E.
FANNING.

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Immediate opening
greed accountant,
versed in all phases
counting work. We o
fringe benefits along w
attractive starting
interested, to further
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ganization involved
pollution control.
phone for your interv
Mr. Bardwell, 43
DEARBORN CHEMICAL
DIV.
300 Genesee
Lake Zurich, Ill.
Equal Opportunity E

ACCOUNTING CLERK. E
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You might
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Goodness knows, you
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Police work. Work in
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do is work. Join the p
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CALL ARMY
OPPORTUNITY
208-5125
500 Lee St. Des Pl
Equal Opportunity E

ASSEMBLER-MECH

Modern electro m
mfg. co. has growth
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Modern electro m
mfg. co. has growth
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tools a must.

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AUTO BODY M

Our business is growing
need to add an experienced
man to our staff. Qualifi-
cations: 1. 3-5 years quality
control; 2. 3-5 years exp. in
Newman; at \$37,700/yr.

TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee, IL 61813 in 1979

BABYSITTER wanted
thru Friday, 8:5 a.m.
11/15. Hawthorn area. 394-
5555

BABYSITTER - my home
5 p.m., daily. Rt. 8.
595-7552 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER to sit over-
night change for room and
\$244 between 2 a.m. and
5 a.m.

BABYSITTER my home
thru Friday, 7:30-5. P.
6169

Banquet Catering
Immediate opening
at Allgaueers Fireside
social income. Must be
ended.

Call Ray Reilly 54

BLENDER
Full time
For Food Mfg

WILL TRAIN
All employee benefits
Never a layoff

Northern Suburbs.
freeway.

Call Joe Matas
446-6300

Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER
1 to 2 days weekly
person preferred
enclosed.

C. V. TRANSFORM
758 Birgird Dr
Bensenville

BUYER
N.W. Suburban firm
ing for Senior Bu
imum 2 years exp
automotive, industria
struction equipment
buying desirable.
would involve; buy

LIFT PARTS M
601 W. Oakl
Des Plaines, IL
Equal opportunity
M/F
CAB Drivers wanted. C
ity, full or part time.
p.m. 392-7633, 256-6405.

40—Help Wanted

DRIVER
Straight truck driver wanted
load and haul hay, full time
year round. Benefits.
JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
312-253-0165

ELECTRICAL Engineering posi-
- Experience in school de-
- preferred. Call: 511-2500

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
TO PRESIDENT**
Nat'l. Restaurant chain - Ari. H.
Advancement opportunities. Ex-
short-hand, typing, telephone
answering skills, figure aptitude.
Interesting diversified response

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Bi-Lingual
Regional Des Moines office
seeking an executive Secretary
with fluency in German/French
and excellent typing and dicta-
tion skills. Please Call:
297-3520

EXPERIENCED COOK
Hickory Pit Restaurant
173 W. Main
Lake Zurich
438-5800

FENCE INSTALLATION
Part time now, full time
summer. Must speak Spanish
No experience necessary, w
train.

J. L. Installations
338-7739 after 5

FIGURE CLERK
Need someone to help w
posting in job records a
with time recording. Pleas
Long Grove location.

THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
438-8211

Equal opportunity employe

FILE CLERK

We have an opening in our Customer Service Department for a dependable individual with file experience both alpha and numeric and general office experience. For further information and interview call:

394-4000 Ext. 304

HONEYWELL

1500 Dundee Road
Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

FULL CHARGE

**FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER**
Contracting firm. Elk Grove area. Pegboard system. Must know general ledger. Call for appointment.
956-6610
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Excellent opportunity. Men and Women to learn a good trade in:
**MACHINE OPERATOR
SHEET METAL-ASSEMBLY**

Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply person.

BLOCK & CO., INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Dynamic insurance agency located in the northwest suburbs needs intelligent person to do general office work. Salary competitive. Excellent benefits. Arl. Hts. area. Please call:

Kathi 392-39

**GIRL FRIDAY
SALES WOMAN**
We need an ambitious attractive
outward going female that is o
career oriented. Call on custom
and manage small office. Sala
plus commision.
824-1700 296-134

**HEAT TREATING
NIGHTS**
8 P.M. to 5:30 A.M.
**IMPERIAL STAMP &
ENGRAVING COMPANY**
1825 S. Busse Road

Mr. Prospect
439-7272

HOSTESS
Experienced
for Country Club
Call 882-9048
after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER — Room & board, salary negotiable. 5 year old & 44-570.

HOUSEKEEPER-Cook — Live Salary \$560/month. Own room & bath. Separate kitchen facilities. Paid vacation. Must have driver's license and references. One school age child. 334-5262.

**READ
CLASSIFIEDS**

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

INSPECTOR
Permanent full time day shift opening for precision machining inspector. Must be capable of layout work, improve and final inspection. Experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.

BUFTON ASSOCIATES
3113 Mt. Prospect Road
Franklin Park, Ill.
395-4340

INSURANCE
OFFICE CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE
Experience in life and liability preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer. Affirmative Action Program. Apply at:

KEMPER INSURANCE
500 W. Central Road
Room 100, Mt. Prospect
Phone 393-6000

INVENTORY CONTROL
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.
Excellent opportunity for a qualified individual to work with a growing northwest suburban company in the health care field. Applicant should have strong background in medical-surgical supplies, inventory control and customer service.

Send resume in confidence to:
BOX G-13
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

INVENTORY - SHIP.
Clerically oriented. Inspecting, packing, storage of products. All around duties. \$12.00/hr. Over 25. On pays for. Sheets Lin. Emp. Serv.

DES. PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Minner 392-6100

JANITORIAL help. 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts. fulltime. Mature person with 10 years working experience. Call Mr. Washington 925-7753.

JR. ACCOUNTANT
Local area employee has need for junior accountant. Experience in general ledger thru trial balance and payroll tax. Call 392-8700

KEYPUNCH
Experience with IBM 5406 data recorder desired. Varied duties including editing and filing.

DEMUTH STEEL PRODUCTS
671-3400
9315 Seymour
Schiller Park

LATHE
New tracer lathe. Set-up and operate. Overtime. All company benefits. Profit sharing. New A/C plant. Nights.

Paramount Ind. 1380 Howard
Elk Grove 593-0940

LOAN COLLECTOR
Aggressive person with some credit experience preferred. Varied duties to assist our chief loan collector. Generous bank benefits include profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS
Turner lathe, engine lathe, mill operators. All company benefits. Profit sharing. New A/C plant. 1st & 2nd shifts. 10% premium overtime.

Paramount Ind. 1380 Howard
Elk Grove 593-0940

MAIL ROOM ATTENDANT
Needed to handle incoming and outgoing mail, supply room and other misc. duties. For interview call Mr. Anderson.

FIAT DISTRIBUTORS INC.
593-9400

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
We required 2nd or 3rd shift all around "A" mechanic with min. 6 years industry exp. in machine and general repair, trouble shooting, P.M., fit trucks. Electrical background helpful. \$1.19 an hr. plus shift premium with.

OVERTIME AVAILABLE
Company offers excellent fringe. Apply in person or call:

MR. CRAIN — 562-6100

INLAND CONTAINER CORP.
1100 W. Grand
Franklin Park
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT
Immediate opening in multi-million dollar company. Good earning potential, plus management potential with liberal benefits. No phone interviews. Call for appointment.

381-2901

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
with rapidly expanding theater circuit. Many fringe benefits and rapid advancement. Apply Manager:

RANDHURST CINEMA

Use These Pages

Management training
\$5 PER HR.
National air treatment corporation has a few immediate openings for trainees in its management development program. Complete company training. No experience necessary. For interview call:

394-5969
between 10-7 p.m. only

Medical Technologist
Regional Blood Center in northern suburbs now accepting applications for

MT (ASCP Technologist)
Excellent fringe benefits and salary commensurate with background. Call 495-9540 ask for Technical Supervisor.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS
Days
Evenings & Weekends
Top professionals needed for Medical Records Dept., full or part-time.

MCST experience preferred. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits.

Interested candidates, please call Personnel Dept.

437-3300 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Bluestield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

METAL FABRICATION
Man to assist chief engineer in layout, development, quotation, purchasing, customer contact. This is a growth position. We are an equal opportunity employer. Many fringe benefits. Only those experienced need apply.

437-7040

METAL SALES
In or out! Alum., stainless or steel exp. \$12.00/hr. Co. pays fee. Sheets Lin. Emp. Serv.

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Arl. Hts. 4 W. Minner 392-6100

MOLDER
Experienced Molder to operate hydraulic molding press. Manufacture of Rubber printing plates. Call:

297-1440 (Des Plaines)

OFFICE
Collating Machine Operator
We are seeking an operator for our Vortex collating machine. Experience preferred, but will train person with proper attitude. Starting salary will be based on experience level. We have a comprehensive benefit program. Located in back of Plymouth Minnesota building. Enter from Algonquin Rd. or off Busse Rd.

AMERICAN STENCIL MFG. CO.
1603 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect
437-9800
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE CLERK
Unusual opportunity in Northbrook for bright, personable individual to work in one person office handling bills of lading, calling truck lines, keeping shipping records, answering telephone and greeting visitors. Above average fringe benefits including profit sharing and product discount. Call Personnel Office, 253-3099.

O'BRYAN BROTHERS, INC.
Manufacturers of Lorraine Linerette
Near Dundee and Huehl Rds.

OPTICIAN — EXPERIENCED
For ophthalmologist in Arlington Hts. 40-hr. week. Send resume of prior experience and family situation. Write Box G-12, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

PAINTER
Denny's restaurants are seeking a painter to travel throughout the Midwest. This is continuous year round employment. The successful applicant should possess a minimum of 8 years experience and be able to travel away from home at least 60% of the time. You also need your own transportation and equipment. Denny's offers paid expenses and one of the finest benefit packages in the industry. For application call:

Dwayne Feinsauer
Fri. & Mon. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
593-3660

DENNY'S Restaurants
Equal opportunity employer M/F

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS
\$100-500 WEEKLY SALARIES PAID, BONUSES, PLUS OVERTIME. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CALL MISS WEBER.

824-2709

PERSONNEL - SEC'Y.
College level, sharp personality, heavy people contact, admin. confidential duties. \$165-\$175. Good skills. Sheets Lin. Emp. Serv.

DES. PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Minner 392-6100

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT
Experienced or will train. Excellent opportunity to work with a young, aggressive company in the field of executive search. The individual we are seeking should be self-motivated and have the ability to communicate with all levels of our clientele. Sales background a plus.

Incentives —
Salary vs. Comm.
Exc. Benefits

298-8250

DATA PROFESSIONS
Div. of McGarrath Enterprises, Inc.
3160 Des Plaines Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
Licensed Employment Agency

PRINTING PLANT
MOVING TO WHEELING
From Chicago needs
• PRESS TRAINEE
• PRINTING
EXP. HELPFUL

Call 327-2144

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN
Work for international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have a position available for a technician in our quality assurance department. College chemistry beneficial. We offer much more than the average company. Regular performance reviews and a comprehensive benefit plan.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT
Experienced or will train. Excellent opportunity to work with a young, aggressive company in the field of executive search. The individual we are seeking should be self-motivated and have the ability to communicate with all levels of our clientele. Sales background a plus.

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Salary vs. Comm.
Exc. Benefits

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Work for international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have a position available for a technician in our quality assurance department. College chemistry beneficial. We offer much more than the average company. Regular performance reviews and a comprehensive benefit plan.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

INVESTIGATE
CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE CAREER
MEN OR WOMEN
LICENSED OR UNLICENSED
Earn while you learn. Due to expansion in northern Illinois, we are seeking high caliber people who have no ceiling.

UNLICENSED?
Let's discuss your future. You can learn about our pre-licensure school in addition to our special "on-the-job training program."

LICENSED?
Learn all about our sales development program. Good companies attract good people — in turn, good people make good companies. This could be the start of a great association for you — for us!

INVESTIGATE
by attending our "Career Nite Information Meeting" at

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
Rt. 53 & Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14)
Palatine
7:30 P.M. Sharp.
Tues., March 4th, 1975

Like in our TV Commercials, you too may become proud to wear "The National Best Neighborhood Century 21 Gold."

CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE CORPORATION
Regional Office
692-2600

STATE CAREER
Join a busy active office, and a good income is yours, if you're eager to work. Age no factor, free schooling if you're not licensed. Call for confidential interview.

591-0803

FRASER INC. REALTORS
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Real Estate Sales
IMMEDIATE INCOME
Under our new program, you can start making money as soon as you are licensed. Excellent training provided. Classes beginning in February. Call Office Manager in your area for app.

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REAL ESTATES SALES EXPERIENCE COUNTS AND I WILL PAY FOR IT WITH TOP COMMISSION. 1 know of plus. 2 full time positions open, also part time pos. Go with a winner in a great location. 289-9090.

EDWARD J. NOWAK, INC.
104 N. Barrington Rd.
Streamwood, Ill.

HEY CULLIGAN MAN!
Local sales representative needed • Draw against commission • Average income \$13,500 • Full benefits • Complete training provided • CALL 826-6661 to arrange for interview.

CAN YOU SELL??
Call on doctors to sell ethical drugs. Co. car & \$300 salary. Suburban territory: super benefits.

SHEETS LIN EMP AGY.
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Minner 392-6100
DES. PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Classifieds Sell

REAL ESTATE SALES
Part Time or Full Time
Free training program
No previous experience required

- We will provide a complete licensed training in our accredited school
- You receive 30 hour diploma
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- On the job training
- Earn high commissions
- Opening new office
- You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Sub., NW Chgo., Western Sub., & SW Sub.
- Minimum of evening classes
- For trainees & beginners

For more information come to the office nearest you—
8 PM, Mon. or Thurs. Evenings or call:

Park Ridge 696-0990
1500 W. Higgins Road
Downers Grove 852-8100
200 Oak Ave.
Or call our Chicago Office
693-4630
Opening new location

RECEPTIONIST — Dental office.
Full time. Arlington Heights. 394-5629.

RECREATIONAL COUNSELOR
Full time position in Grade School Residential Program 2 p.m.-10 p.m. The shift includes weekends. Must have experience in youth recreational work, be available to live-in as needed. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

MARYVILLE ACADEMY
824-6126, Ext. 77

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BURGER KING
Is seeking ambitious individuals for Full and Part-Time day help.

APPLY IN PERSON
BURGER KING
1205 Central Road
Mt. Prospect

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TRAINER
Cal's Roast Beef, Chicago's finest family restaurant, is seeking a hard working, self-motivated person for our management trainee program. We offer a generous starting salary, health insurance, free meals, paid vacation and a pension program. Experience desirable but not necessary. Must be a mature married person looking for a challenging job with an excellent future.

CAL'S INC.
West Dundee 428-3926
9-5 Monday thru Friday

RN's, LPN's NURSE AIDES HOME AIDES EARN MONEY!
Work the hours, days, or shifts of your choice.
Free Bonding & Insurance
HOMEMAKERS-UPJOHN
297-0119
Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N. OR L.P.N.
Full or Part-Time weekends. Also, L.P.N. full time days.
Mrs. Dooley
Maple Hill Nursing Home
438-0275

RN Experience — LPN — Orderly
Full or part-time for nursing home. Room and board available. Call 439-0018.

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Attractive position for wide awake man or woman. Age limit. Neat appearance. Good character. Steady work. . . no layoffs. Phone 255-7132 for interview time.
equal opportunity employer

WE WANT SOMEONE
who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life. who is not content with earnings of \$125 per wk. Call for job interview only.

Mr. Gorb 692-4152
equal opportunity employer

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YOU'RE DRAFTED
Individuals 18 or older wanted to put on displays. \$5 per hour to start. Must be neat appearing. Phone 894-5533 for personnel interview.

Looking for Second Income?
Exciting consumer product.
NO INVESTMENT!
827-7245 after 7 p.m.

SALES
Good typist and bookkeeper. Full time.

PORTABLE LABORATORIES
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect
253-9600

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary needed for busy ad agency office. Good typing skills and shorthand required. Call for appointment.

439-7940

SECRETARY
For a Sales Office of National Co. located near River Rd. & Devon Ave. area, Des Plaines. Excellent salary and benefits. Call:

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Read Classifieds

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WANTED — NEEDED
WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLIGENCE. You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for interview appointment.

398-3800
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

SALES PERSONNEL
FULL TIME
Good salary and liberal benefits. Taking applications for

- HARDWARE
- HOUSEWARES
- PATIO
- WAREHOUSE

Apply 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday thru Friday

MEMCO MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORE
1700 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LETTER TO A SECRETARY:
What would you consider your personal dream job? We think it might be:

- \$164 A Week Starting Salary
- 35 Hours Work Week 9 to 5
- Excellent Opportunity For Advancement
- Company Paid Total Benefits Program
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- 10 Paid Holidays Annually
- Plush New Building Near O'Hare
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- Affirmative Action Program offering Equal Employment Opportunity

If you have good secretarial experience with sharp typing and shorthand skills your dreams could come true in an exciting career with a leader in transportation.

Why Not Give Us A Call?
Ray Kaufmann 694-2330
SEA-LAND SERVICE, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Volvo's midwest distributing company is presently seeking an experienced secretary with above average dictaphone typing skills to perform a variety of related duties in the area of DEALER SERVICES.

We are offering an excellent benefit package including company paid health, accident & life insurance, paid holidays, sick days and vacation as well as competitive salaries. Interested applicants should contact D. Dolan for an appointment.

VOLVO MIDWEST
125 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
297-3100 Ext. 21

SALES
GIFT SHOP
PROMINENT INN
Pleasant interesting work. Full or part time. Days or evening hours. Salary plus benefits.

CALL VA 4-465
March 3rd only
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SALES
Leading California special fastener and bolting manufacturer offers excellent career opportunity in OEM sales. Established Chicago based territory. 50% travel. Salary plus bonus, plus mileage and expenses. Liberal fringe benefits. Send resume to Box G14 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SALES HELP
Full time sales clerk. Previous experience preferred. Apply after 2 p.m. Monday.

JUST PANTS
North Point Shopping Center

SALES HELP
Part-time help wanted in fine lingerie shop. Experience preferred.

Woodfield Mall
882-2962

SALES OPPORTUNITY
MARCH, APRIL, MAY
Participate in a 3 month test program to promote new product line to Chicago area retail hardware dealers. Salary plus commission. Exciting opportunity for college student, recent grad., or vet. to earn & learn. For information contact: Dennis Moran at:

CHICAGO MASTIC CO.
824-7134

SECRETARIES
Call Izzy
392-2525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Licensed Employment Agency

SECRETARY
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid or upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—111

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, February 28, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Alcott overcrowded, but...

Boundary changes not needed: parents

Parents from the Cooper Junior High School attendance area said Thursday night that overcrowded conditions at Alcott School can be alleviated without boundary changes.

About 15 parents from Buffalo Grove and Wheeling attended the meeting at Alcott School, Buffalo Grove — the third in a series of hearings on possible boundary changes in Wheeling-Edwards Grove Dist. 21 — to discuss conditions at the school. A citizens' committee studying boundary changes recommended that overcrowding of the school be relieved by shifting of classroom space.

ALCOTT PRINCIPAL Richard Boos noted that the overcrowding at his school is different from the situations at Field and Tarkington schools in Wheeling.

"We don't have a problem of excess children — ours is one of logistics," he

said, noting that student-teacher ratios are 25 to 1 and "I don't expect an influx of more children."

Unlike Field School and Tarkington schools, which face a surplus of students, Alcott is in a stable area of Buffalo Grove. School officials said, however, that the school does not have adequate library facilities or extra space for art, music, bilingual or learning-disabilities programs.

Boos said that both parents and teachers indicated they would prefer to do without art and music rooms to avoid boundary changes. He added that classroom use could be changed to provide extra space for the library.

"If the parents are happy and don't feel their kids are suffering, I don't see any justification in moving the kids,"

said Richard Freund, a parent from Riley School, Arlington Heights.

THE COMMITTEE asked that enrollment at Alcott be reviewed annually so boundary changes could be made if student enrollment increased greatly. The committee also declined to rule out boundary changes at Irving School, Buffalo Grove, and Riley if needed to relieve the overcrowding at Field and Tarkington.

The parents also asked for a reevaluation of Alcott School facilities, including the need for storage space.

Options rejected by the committee included building an addition to the school, transferring sixth-grade students to Longfellow and Kilmer schools, Buffalo Grove, busing learning disabilities students to Longfellow and Kilmer schools and adding temporary classrooms.

County backs renting homes to forest-preserve workers

The practice of renting houses to employees at low cost in the Forest Preserve District was supported Thursday by county commissioners and a special advisory board that studied the system.

The advisory committee report, headed by Gilbert H. Scribner Jr., said, "... the homes were being used in accordance with the advisory committee's policy and the program was being administered in a satisfactory manner."

William Recktenwald of the Better Government Assn. repeated charges Thursday that the rental practice wastes

taxpayers' money and that expensive houses are distributed on the basis of "clout."

Board Pres. George Dunne and other commissioners pressed Recktenwald for details, charging that his accusations were unfounded and based on hearsay.

FOREST PRESERVE Supt. Arthur Janura repeated his previous explanation that 113 houses on district-owned land are occupied by employees as a "defense against fires, vandalism, hunting and other encroachment on the land."

Recktenwald disputed the findings of

the advisory committee, saying the members did not hear all sides of the story. He startled the board members when he quoted Scribner as telling him, "The district was a dumping ground for political hacks, and that was a drawback to the district."

Several commissioners asked Recktenwald to supply them with copies of his report and findings on the forest preserve houses, but denied any clout is used to distribute them to employees.

Janura said lists are maintained and employees are selected from the lists when houses become available.

Recktenwald said reasonable rents on the houses could earn the district \$250,000 a year in revenue, but Janura said the present policy saves more than \$1 million a year in fire protection and security costs, as well as overtime for employees called back to duty in emergencies.

THE ADVISORY committee did order an appraisal of 73 homes occupied by district employees. Another 40 homes are located near division centers and were not disputed by the BGA. Scribner said the appraisals may be available Monday when the board officially receives his report.

The committee said the present rent system sets a value on each house and reduces it depending on the duties expected of the occupant. Employees get a \$30 credit for being available at any time, \$50 for maintaining the property in off-duty hours, \$20 to serve as caretaker for adjoining facilities and \$10 for each five years of service.

An alternative would be a flat, minimal rate for all the houses, Scribner said.

Following the discussion, the board unanimously approved a \$33 million appropriation that will require a tax levy of \$21.4 million. Last year's appropriation was \$27 million, and the levy was \$20.5 million.

Court branch to begin hearing cases March 7

A Circuit Court branch in the Wheeling Municipal Building will begin hearing traffic cases for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove March 7.

A spokesman for Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd Municipal District, said Thursday that Wheeling and Buffalo Grove police already have begun assigning court cases to the new branch.

"As of right now the opening is still set for March 7," the spokesman said.

The decision to establish a court branch in the municipal building, 235 W. Dundee Rd., was made last April, but the opening was delayed several times.

COURT OFFICIALS decided to open a branch in Wheeling after Sullivan met with area police chiefs to discuss overcrowded conditions at the court in Arlington Heights. That court is now serving a majority of Northwest suburban municipalities.

Sullivan said the hearing of Wheeling

and Buffalo Grove cases at the new branch will eliminate overloaded court dockets in Arlington Heights. The Wheeling location was chosen over a site in Rolling Meadows.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials said the new branch will reduce travel time, enabling policemen to spend more time on patrol. Elimination of overcrowded conditions also will reduce the amount of time policemen are required to be in court.

Court officials said the Wheeling branch will hear cases Fridays, but eventually may conduct sessions two days a week if dockets come overloaded.

Opening of the court branch was delayed because the village did not have adequate parking facilities to handle the increased traffic the court will generate. A new 100-car parking lot east of the municipal building, however, recently was constructed.



EQUAL RIGHTS? The subject got a good going over Thursday when Phyllis Schlafly, right, grand dame of Equal Rights Amendment opposition, de-

bated Village Pres. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates, left.

Not equal—better!

Men jeer as Equal Rights Amendment opponent urges advantages for women

by WANDALYN RICE

Phyllis Schlafly, grand dame of the opposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, Thursday declared herself an advocate of "better rights" for women than for men.

In a debate with Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter at the Palatine Township Republican Club, Mrs. Schlafly drew cries of protest from the few men in the standing-room-only crowd by declaring that women should have equal rights in employment and education, but should not be required to serve in the armed forces or to do equal work with men.

"I'm not an advocate of equality of the sexes," she said. "I'm for women's rights. I think women are entitled to better rights than men."

She added, "Women now have the right to have their husbands support them and they can get credit in their husbands' names because the companies know they can collect her debts from the husbands."

MRS. HAYTER, seizing on Mrs. Schlafly's statement, said the ERA should be renamed "the equal rights and responsibility amendment because we are saying we are willing to assume our rights but we are also willing to accept our responsibilities. We want to be able to use our own credit and not rely on the gentleman to pay our fancy bills if we care to run them up."

The debate, which began with statements from both Mrs. Schlafly and Mrs. Hayter, drew its liveliest exchanges during a lengthy question and answer period in which members of the audience, some seeming near

tears, alternately declare "I am home taking care of my children and I don't want to lose that" and "I might have volunteered for the Vietnam War."

Mrs. Schlafly argued that the ERA "is a take-away of women's rights" and that while "proponents of ERA welcome the equality of burden, I feel that older women who have stayed home for 40 years will lose if her husband turns her out and she has to support herself."

THE AMENDMENT, she said, addresses itself to "problems which no longer exist" because women have, through federal laws, won the right to equal pay for equal work, equal access to credit and equal educational opportunity.

"Our men are now compelled at age 18 to register for the draft. If the ERA is ratified, young women will be compelled to do the same thing," she said. "And don't cherish the illusion that if women are drafted they will all get desk jobs — they will be subject to equal assignment and that includes assignment to combat. I don't think many women feel deprived because they were denied the right to fight in Vietnam."

Mrs. Hayter, while agreeing that women would be subject to the draft if the amendment passes, said, "It does not obliterate the difference between male and female. For all purposes people would be treated as individuals, with individual differences, skills and circumstances."

Mrs. Schlafly said the ERA would create a "revolution" in family law because men no longer would be required to support their families and "would be destructive of the right of a woman to be at home with her own baby."

Avoid tickets—get auto tags on by Saturday

The deadline for exhibiting state license plates and local vehicle stickers is midnight Saturday.

Local police departments will begin ticketing drivers whose cars do not display 1973 licenses, which are available at some local currency exchanges and banks and the Illinois Secretary of State's office, 5401 N. Elston Ave., Chicago. The Secretary of State's office will be open until 8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday to accommodate last-minute applicants. Vehicle stickers are available at local municipal buildings.

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C&NW ready to sell RTA its trains

by STEVE FORSYTH

Larry S. Provo, president of Chicago and North Western Ry., has called for talks to begin as soon as possible on the purchase of the railroad's commuter trains by the Regional Transportation Authority.

Provo said in a letter last week to RTA chairman Milton Pikarsky, "This letter may be considered as North Western's offer to sell to RTA, all commuter rail cars and locomotives owned by it." He said he would like discussions with the RTA to get started soon so federal and state grant applications can be filed.

The letter listed an appraisal that valued the railroad's 284 coaches and 46 locomotives at \$53,125,000.



Larry S. Provo

The RTA last month approved a tentative regional transit plan that included

\$49.9 million for purchase of the railroad's commuter rolling stock by 1979, although board members said several parts of the comprehensive plan probably would be adjusted after public hearings in each of the six counties in the RTA.

PROVO TOLD Pikarsky he wrote the letter so procedures to get state and federal funding for the purchase could begin immediately. He said part of a \$75 million bond authorization for suburban service passed with RTA legislation could be used to get federal participation in the purchase.

The C&NW and the Rock Island R.R. are the only commuter services with privately owned rolling stock, Provo said. Public bodies such as transit districts

have provided cars and locomotives for most other commuter lines.

Provo said the RTA could save up to \$8 million a year by purchasing the C&NW equipment instead of arranging a purchase-of-service contract.

Provo also suggested painting the cars and mounting RTA symbols to identify RTA in the suburban areas.

THE RAILROAD'S net profit of \$41 million from the proposed sale would be used to increase and improve rail service because the company is prohibited from paying dividends to its stockholders until 1977. The restriction was incurred when the railroad became employee-owned in 1972.

Owner expects to spend \$15,000 to \$20,000 more

Palwaukee legal fees reach \$60,000

by JOE FRANZ
Palwaukee Airport owner George Priester said Thursday his eight-year legal battle with Wheeling and Cook County has cost him \$60,000 and probably will cost another \$15,000 to \$20,000 before it is resolved.

The Illinois Supreme Court will consider the dispute, probably in May, and will decide whether the village and county have the right to regulate runway length and aircraft weights at Palwaukee.

The Circuit Court and the Illinois Appellate Court already have ruled in the airport's favor.

"I don't know why they (village and county) want to continue this thing," Priester said. "It has been going on for such a long time and I don't know why they continue to waste the taxpayers' money."

"This thing has cost us a lot of dough and I'm sure it has cost the village and county about the same," he said. "After all, these attorneys don't work for nothing."



George Priester



Paul Hamer

PRIESTER SAID he was surprised the high court agreed to hear the case because the appellate court unanimously upheld the Circuit Court's ruling.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the Palwaukee case has cost the village only \$200 to \$300 because most of the legal fees are covered by the retainer paid to Village Atty. Paul Hamer and does not specify how much went into the case.

"The cost to the village has been minimal," Passolt said. "The only thing we have had to pay for are the court filing fees and the cost of preparing briefs for the case."

Hamer said it cost the village \$31 to join the county in the case against Palwaukee, \$25 to file before the appellate court and \$25 to file with the Supreme Court. He estimates it cost the village

about \$50 to make copies of the briefs.

"Those are the only real expenses the village has had on the Palwaukee case," Hamer said. "All the other stuff is part of my job and is included in my retainer."

"The village pays me \$20,000 or \$21,000 a year to handle all of its legal work," Hamer said. "They pay me the same thing whether I represent them in court or not."

HAMER SAID the village will attempt to have the Appellate Court ruling overturned because of recent correspondence from the Federal Aviation Administration which states that the agency has no right to regulate aircraft and runways at private airports.

He said if the FAA does not have jurisdiction, the county should have the right to exercise control over the airport.

The village and county maintain they have the right to control runways and aircraft heights because of zoning agreements made when the runways were extended in 1963.

William Rogers, chairman of Wheeling's Palwaukee Steering Committee, said Palwaukee was given permission to extend its northwest-southeast runway with the requirement the airport comply with all FAA and state regulations.

The committee contends that the length of the runway and the weight of aircraft using the airport do not comply with FAA guidelines and poses dangers to residents near the airport.

Tully addresses businessmen

Suburb assessor offices close April 1

Suburban branch offices of the county assessor's office will close by April 1, Assessor Thomas M. Tully told business and civic leaders Thursday at a Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Tully said Northwest suburbanites will have to travel to downtown Chicago to protest their tax assessments until some date far in the future when a mini-civic center to house court facilities and county offices opens in the suburbs.

The closing of the branch offices, including one in Arlington Heights, was brought on by a \$15,000 cut in the assessor's budget forced by county Republican commissioners, Tully said.

TULLY, A DEMOCRAT, referred to the budget cut as "a shame" and "a partisan act."

"The only person who is going to lose is the poor taxpayer," he said.

Tully was asked by one Chamber member why township assessors could not provide the services of the branch offices as had been urged by the Republican county commissioner.



Thomas M. Tully

"If they (township assessors) would be willing to work full time, if they would pay the couple hundred thousand dollars for the computer terminals . . ." then township assessors could provide the service, Tully said.

But he told The Herald after the meeting that it wouldn't be possible to have such a branch office in only one township, and that almost all townships would have to cooperate in a joint program.

"But they don't want to work full time," Tully said of the township assessors.

HE TOLD THE Chamber members have handled personal property assessments and said his office now relies on the 30 township assessors only to assess that "historically township assessors 16,000 corporations in unincorporated areas of the county for personal property tax purposes."

"They have no role in the real estate field," Tully said.

Branch offices besides the one in Arlington Heights are in Glenview, Hillside, Oak Lawn and Homewood.

Tully also told the Des Plaines businessmen Thursday that he will urge legislation this year to have the state reimburse local taxing bodies for taxes lost in the homestead exemptions given to the elderly and to increase the homestead exemption for homeowners over 65 so that the average homeowner gets an annual tax cut of \$150 instead of the current level of \$100 to \$125.

WHIP fund-raiser dinner March 5

The Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP) will conduct a fund-raising luncheon March 5 at the Heritage Park Field House, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Appetizers will be served at 12:30 p.m., with lunch at 1:15. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.75 for senior citizens. They can be purchased from WHIP members or by calling 541-2993.

Those attending the luncheon will receive food coupons which can be redeemed at local stores.

WHIP is facing the Wheeling Representative Party and the Wheeling Community Party in the April 15 village board election.

COM-PAR-atively few meet candidates

A large dose of voter apathy was injected Thursday night into the election campaign of the Wheeling Community Party (COM-PAR).

Only two persons — a woman and her

daughter — showed up Thursday at Hawthorne School for the first of eight scheduled "COM-PAR-atively" sessions to hear and question the four COM-PAR candidates. This forced the cancellation

of the candidates slide show presentation.

Running on the COM-PAR ticket are incumbent trustees John W. Koepfen, Albert W. Lang and Edward A. Berger, and Environmental Advisory Commission chairman William A. Rogers.

A second session is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at Heritage Park gym, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The candidates, disappointed at the turnout, cited "voter apathy" as the reason for the near zero turnout. Lang and Berger said numerous phone calls were made to people in the area of Hawthorne School and personal invitations were sent to at least 40 residents. The candidates were hoping for at least 20 residents at the meeting.

"We want the people to come out," Koepfen said. "There are issues and we want to discuss them."

Counseling center dedicates new office with open house

The Community Counseling Center of The Salvation Army will hold an open house today and Sunday to dedicate its new office at 1114 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The office, opened to serve residents of Wheeling Township, is one of four facilities the Des Plaines agency maintains. Last year the center staff counseled members from more than 670 families in the northwest suburbs at local offices in Des Plaines, Palatine, Schaumburg and former quarters in Arlington Heights.

The center helps persons with individual problems and those having difficulty coping in a family situation.

"The new Arlington Heights office is

warm and spacious and will well serve the needs of the area," said Virginia Hayter, chairman of the center's advisory council and village president of Hoffman Estates.

Police officials, educators, social workers and other professionals who have referred cases to the center may attend the open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today. An official ribbon-cutting ceremony involving local dignitaries and Salvation Army officials will be at 3:30 p.m.

Supporters of the center and community members may attend an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Members of the center's staff and advisory council will greet guests and answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

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Correction

Carl Poch, an incumbent who filed nominating petitions for the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education elections, lives at 206 North Parkway, Prospect Heights. His address was incorrectly listed in Thursday's Herald.

Lucky License DRAWING

Every Friday starting December 6, Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank will hold its weekly drawing. All license plates purchased will be eligible for the drawing at Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

1975 Plates Go On Sale Monday, December 2nd to February 28, 1975.

Weekly Drawing on FRIDAY
FIRST DRAWING:
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Weekly Prize of \$25 Cash

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Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1963—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Anthony Parelo, commander, 537-3010.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall, community center, Bonnie Klabb, 537-1774.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chap-meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcor, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 ter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maurcen Molitor, chrm., 541-5046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2039, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Souzy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN POST—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschewski, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join. Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Lailani Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Tuesday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornells Van Klee, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Jean Yankovich, pres., 537-7243.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Tuesday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER—Vivacious Lodge 61, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines. Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Wauke Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalak, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 831 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1808.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2552.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Donna Neilson, leader, 537-6039.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1963—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Wulcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, commiteeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-0691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheik, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7553, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0643, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3753.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid or upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—215

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, February 28, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Superblock draws criticism

Candidate views vary on downtown plans

by LUISA GINETTI

The future of downtown redevelopment and the merits of the proposed Superblock structure were the main topics Thursday night among Des Plaines aldermanic and park board candidates.

Ten aldermanic candidates and eight candidates for park commissioner spoke at a candidates' night sponsored by the Democratic Women's Club of Des Plaines.

While most of the aldermanic candidates voiced support for the general concept of downtown redevelopment, several criticized the concept that Superblock is the way to encourage more business.

Robert Sullivan, 2nd Ward candidate, said he does not believe Superblock will provide all the answers to nurturing downtown business in the city. "I have been mistakenly associated with disrupting plans for downtown redevelopment. I am for it, but I'm not prepared to accept all the things some people want to attach to that," he said.

ALD. EWALD SWANSON, 6th, defended Superblock and said delays in construction due to lack of financing for the project are understandable.

"This is a \$14 million project being built by a private developer," he said. "With the economy the way it is and with only two tenants signed up, it's natural for financing to take time."

Ald. Spencer Chase, 3rd, said he still questions the Superblock concept and believes the city should be reexamining the entire project before more delays result.

"I still don't believe in the present development plan," Chase said. "One question I have is why do we need another 10-story office building when so much office space is now vacant."

PARK BOARD candidates also joined in the Superblock discussion as it relates to parking deck plans for the structure. The park district's current office, 748 Pearson St., is in the path of the proposed Superblock parking deck. City and park district officials have yet to work out a purchase agreement for the building.

Clayton Mott, park board candidate, said he believes the city and the park board should be meeting to negotiate for purchase of the building. "We're going to have Superblock whether we like it or not and the sooner the park board and the city get together, the better," he said.

John Borsch, incumbent park board member, said the problem is money with the city offering the park board less than the board believes its building is worth.

"The question is whether the park district through the taxpayers should support Superblock," he said. "We think the developer or at least the city should pay for it."

OTHER ALDERMANIC candidates present included James Ballowe, 1st Ward candidate; Ald. Ken Kehe, 2nd; Clifford Scherer, 4th Ward challenger; Patrick Brannigan, also competing in the 4th Ward; Ald. Art Erbach, 5th, Robert Kraves, vying in the 6th Ward; and Ald. Alan Abrams, 6th.

Other park board candidates included incumbents Thomas Mahon, and Kermit Smith, and challengers Nick Chirolopolos, James Androff, Greg Quinliff and Dr. Thompson Wright.

City hedges on crossing-guard hiring

A decision on a request for additional crossing guards at Elk Boulevard and Rand Road may be delayed until Des Plaines officials can determine if the

move will prompt requests for additional guards at other crossings.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said Thursday that the city has not authorized the

hiring of a second guard for the intersection, near North School.

School officials and parents have requested a second guard to assist children crossing the street.

The problem has helped spark a complete study of the city's crossing-guard program.

At the request of Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, chairman of the streets and traffic committee, the police department is developing standards to determine if a crossing guard is needed.

CAPT. WILLARD BLUME, director of the police department's crossing-guard program, said he did not favor placing a second guard at the Elk-Rand intersection. He said the second guard might not solve the problems.

Behrel and Blume noted that hiring a second guard for that intersection could lead to requests from other areas.

"We have 32 guards already with a budget of \$60,000, if we got a lot of requests that could easily reach \$100,000," Blume said.

CITY OFFICIALS are trying to ensure school children will be able to cross the streets safely, Behrel indicated.

Blume said he hopes to have his recommendations prepared within a month. Behrel said the question of the second guard at Elk and Rand might come up at Monday's city council meeting. The council might override the recommendation not to place a second guard there, he said.

City officials also have been studying school crossings at Cumberland School near Golf Road and Sixth Avenue and Iroquois Junior High School at Touhy Avenue and Maple Street.

Blume said he has determined from his studies that most elementary school youngsters seem to obey crossing guards, but that older students do not and their example could cause a hazardous situation and possibly a serious accident.

Weight Watchers founder may oppose Mikva in '76

by STEVE BROWN

Richard H. Cooper, 35, the founder and president of Weight Watchers, announced Thursday he intends to seek the Republican nomination to run against U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, in 1976.

Cooper said he will conduct a full-time campaign over the next two years to learn the workings of Congress.

"I feel I have something to contribute and tell people who have been turned off by the political process," Cooper said.

The Winnetka resident is married and has three children.

He said he has not conferred with any area TOP leaders about his candidacy, but hopes to win their support in his bid for the nomination.

COOPER IS the first Republican to announce plans to seek the nomination in the 1976 Congressional race. Mikva carried the district in November by narrowly beating Republican Samuel H. Young, who served as representative for one term.

Cooper said that although he has not been active in politics, he can no longer sit back and listen to "instant answer addicts" lead the country.

"We will have bold, dynamic ideas to present in the campaign," Cooper said, displaying a little of the positive approach he indicated helped to make him a millionaire at age 27.

"I will act as a defacto incumbent and



Richard Cooper

intend to learn the issues and how things work so when I go to Congress I will be prepared.

"We will go around the world if necessary to find solutions to the nation's problems or solutions to some of the solutions which have been proposed."

COOPER SAID he intends to sponsor a series of fact-finding forums in the area and invite people to tell him what's on their minds.

"I want to get people involved, especially the young people," he said.

He also suggested some of the nation's political problems help his candidacy because voters will now demand more than "some 90-day wonder who shows up just before the primary and expects to get the people's support."



EQUAL RIGHTS? The subject got a good going over Thursday when Phyllis Schlafly, right, grand dame of Equal Rights Amendment opposition, de-



bated Village Pres. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates, left.

Not equal—better!

Men jeer as Equal Rights Amendment opponent urges advantages for women

by WANDALYN RICE

Phyllis Schlafly, grand dame of the opposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, Thursday declared herself an advocate of "better rights" for women than for men.

In a debate with Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter at the Palatine Township Republican Club, Mrs. Schlafly drew cries of protest from the few men in the standing-room-only crowd by declaring that women should have equal rights in employment and education, but should not be required to serve in the armed forces or to do equal work with men.

"I'm not an advocate of equality of the sexes," she said. "I'm for women's rights. I think women are entitled to better rights than men."

She added, "Women now have the right to have their husbands support them and they can get credit in their husbands' names because the companies know they can collect her debts from the husbands."

MRS. HAYTER, seizing on Mrs. Schlafly's statement, said the ERA should be renamed "the equal rights and responsibility amendment because we are saying we are willing to assume our rights but we are also willing to accept our responsibilities. We want to be able to use our own credit and not rely on the gentleman to pay our fancy bills if we care to run them up."

The debate, which began with statements from both Mrs. Schlafly and Mrs. Hayter, drew its liveliest exchanges during a lengthy question and answer period in which members of the audience, some seeming near

tears, alternately declare "I am home taking care of my children and I don't want to lose that" and "I might have volunteered for the Vietnam War."

Mrs. Schlafly argued that the ERA "is a takeover of women's rights" and that while "proponents of ERA welcome the equality of burden, I feel that older women who have stayed home for 40 years will lose if her husband turns her out and she has to support herself."

THE AMENDMENT, she said, addresses itself to "problems which no longer exist" because women have, through federal laws, won the right to equal pay for equal work, equal access to credit and equal educational opportunity.

"Our men are now compelled at age 18 to register for the draft. If the ERA is ratified, young women will be compelled to do the same thing," she said. "And don't cherish the illusion that if women are drafted they will all get desk jobs — they will be subject to equal assignment and that includes assignment to combat. I don't think many women feel deprived because they were denied the right to fight in Vietnam."

Mrs. Hayter, while agreeing that women would be subject to the draft if the amendment passes, said, "It does not obliterate the difference between male and female. For all purposes people would be treated as individuals, with individual differences, skills and circumstances."

Mrs. Schlafly said the ERA would create a "revolution" in family law because men no longer would be required to support their families and "would be destructive of the right of a woman to be at home with her own baby."

Avoid tickets—get auto tags on by Saturday

The deadline for exhibiting state license plates and local vehicle stickers is midnight Saturday.

Local police departments will begin ticketing drivers whose cars do not display 1975 licenses, which are available at some local currency exchanges and banks and the Illinois Secretary of State's office, 5401 N. Elston Ave., Chicago. The Secretary of State's office will be open until 8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday to accommodate last-minute applicants. Vehicle stickers are available at local municipal buildings.

The inside story

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C&NW ready to sell RTA its trains

by STEVE FORSYTH

Larry S. Provo, president of Chicago and North Western Ry., has called for talks to begin as soon as possible on the purchase of the railroad's commuter trains by the Regional Transportation Authority.

Provo said in a letter last week to RTA chairman Milton Pikarsky, "This letter may be considered as North Western's offer to sell to RTA, all commuter rail cars and locomotives owned by it." He said he would like discussions with the RTA to get started soon so federal and state grant applications can be filed.

The letter listed an appraisal that valued the railroad's 264 coaches and 46 locomotives at \$33,125,000.



The RTA last month approved a tentative regional transit plan that included

\$49.9 million for purchase of the railroad's commuter rolling stock by 1979, although board members said several part of the comprehensive plan probably would be adjusted after public hearings in each of the six counties in the RTA.

PROVO TOLD Pikarsky he wrote the letter so procedures to get state and federal funding for the purchase could begin immediately. He said part of a \$75 million bond authorization for suburban service passed with RTA legislation could be used to get federal participation in the purchase.

The C&NW and the Rock Island R.R. are the only commuter services with privately owned rolling stock, Provo said. Public bodies such as transit districts

have provided cars and locomotives for most other commuter lines.

Provo said the RTA could save up to \$8 million a year by leasing the C&NW equipment instead of arranging a purchase-of-service contract.

Provo also suggested painting the cars and mounting RTA symbols to identify RTA in the suburban areas.

THE RAILROAD'S net profit of \$41 million from the proposed sale would be used to increase and improve rail service because the company is prohibited from paying dividends to its stockholders until 1977. The restriction was incurred when the railroad became employee-owned in 1972.

Tully addresses businessmen

Suburb assessor offices close April 1

Suburban branch offices of the county assessor's office will close by April 1, Assessor Thomas M. Tully told business and civic leaders Thursday at a Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Tully said Northwest suburbanites will have to travel to downtown Chicago to protest their tax assessments until some date far in the future when a mini-civic center to house court facilities and county offices opens in the suburbs.

The closing of the branch offices, including one in Arlington Heights, was brought on by a \$15,000 cut in the assessor's budget forced by county Republican commissioners, Tully said.

TULLY, A DEMOCRAT, referred to the budget cut as "a shame" and "a partisan act."

"The only person who is going to lose is the poor taxpayer," he said.

Tully was asked by one Chamber



Thomas M. Tully

pay the couple hundred thousand dollars for the computer terminals . . . then township assessors could provide the service, Tully said.

But he told The Herald after the meeting that it wouldn't be possible to have such a branch office in only one township hall, and that almost all townships would have to cooperate in a joint program.

"But they don't want to work full time," Tully said of the township assessors.

HE TOLD THE Chamber members have handled personal property assessments" and said his office now relies on the 30 township assessors only to assess that "historically township assessors 16,000 corporations in unincorporated areas of the county for personal property tax purposes."

"They have no role in the real estate field," Tully said.

member why township assessors could not provide the services of the branch offices as had been urged by the Republican county commissioner.

"If they (township assessors) would be willing to work full time, if they would

Branch offices besides the one in Arlington Heights are in Glenview, Hillside, Oak Lawn and Homewood.

Tully also told the Des Plaines businessmen Thursday that he will urge legislation this year to have the state reimburse local taxing bodies for taxes lost in the homestead exemptions given to the elderly and to increase the homestead exemption for homeowners over 65 so that the average homeowner gets an annual tax cut of \$150 instead of the current level of \$100 to \$125.

LWV to sponsor park candidate sessions

Two candidates' nights have been scheduled for the April 1 Des Plaines Park District election.

The sessions will offer the 11 candidates seeking the three seats on the board an opportunity to present their views to the voters.

The programs are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 4 at the West Park Fieldhouse, Wolf Road at Greenview Avenue, and at 7:30 p.m. March 21 at Lake Park, Lee and Howard streets.

Both sessions are open to the public. The presentations will be moderated by the League of Women Voters. In addition to statements from the candidates, there also will be a question and answer session.



THE TECHNIQUES of tuckpointing are tackled by North School fourth-grade student Danny Nelson during a recent career education day at the

school. Representatives of various careers and professions visited with students.

'Only money matters discussed'

Harper's closed meeting legal: trustees

A closed meeting of the Harper College Board of Trustees stayed within the Illinois Open Meeting Act Wednesday, said board member Shirley Munson, who expressed concern earlier in the week that the meeting might take up matters that could not legally be discussed in closed session.

Mrs. Munson Thursday said the meeting confined itself to issues involving the board's negotiations about the amount of money offered to faculty members who received promotions.

"In my opinion the discussion was legal and it was a good hard-working session,"

she said. "A couple of times the subject strayed, but it was always pulled back immediately."

"I won't retract what I said (about the possibility of an illegal meeting) and I'll keep saying it," Mrs. Munson said.

MRS. MUNSON said Tuesday she was afraid the closed session was called to discuss the college's policy on promotions and said she was adamant that policy matters must be discussed in open board meetings, as required under the Open Meeting Act.

The Open Meeting Act requires that all meetings of government boards be open

to the public unless they involve discussions of negotiations with employees, hiring and firing, student discipline or land acquisition.

Board member Robert Rausch, a member of the board's negotiations committee, who said Tuesday he also questioned the legality of the meeting, said Thursday, "I'm satisfied that we stayed within the law. There was some reference made to policy, but we steadfastly refused to discuss it."

Rausch added that at the meeting administrators at the college "were very aware of the requirements of the law."

County backs renting homes to forest-preserve workers

The practice of renting houses to employees at low cost in the Forest Preserve District was supported Thursday by county commissioners and a special advisory board that studied the system.

Counseling center sets open house

The Community Counseling Center of The Salvation Army will hold an open house today and Sunday to dedicate its new office at 1114 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The office, opened to serve residents of Wheeling Township, is one of four facilities the Des Plaines agency maintains. Last year the center staff counseled members from more than 670 families in the northwest suburbs at local offices in Des Plaines, Palatine, Schaumburg and former quarters in Arlington Heights.

The center helps persons with individual problems and those having difficulty coping in a family situation.

"The new Arlington Heights office is warm and spacious and will well serve the needs of the area," said Virginia Huyter, chairman of the center's advisory council and village president of Hoffman Estates.

Police officials, educators, social workers and other professionals who have referred cases to the center may attend the open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today. An official ribbon-cutting ceremony involving local dignitaries and Salvation Army officials will be at 3:30 p.m.

Supporters of the center and community members may attend an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Members of the center's staff and advisory council will greet guests and answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

The advisory committee report, headed by Gilbert H. Scribner Jr., said, "... the homes were being used in accordance with the advisory committee's policy and the program was being administered in a satisfactory manner."

William Recktenwald of the Better Government Assn. repeated charges Thursday that the rental practice wastes taxpayers' money and that expensive houses are distributed on the basis of "clout."

Board Pres. George Dunne and other commissioners pressed Recktenwald for details, charging that his accusations were unfounded and based on hearsay.

FOREST PRESERVE Supt. Arthur Janura repeated his previous explanation that 113 houses on district-owned land are occupied by employees as a "defense against fires, vandalism, hunting and other encroachment on the land."

Recktenwald disputed the findings of the advisory committee, saying the members did not hear all sides of the story. He startled the board members when he quoted Scribner as telling him, "The district was a dumping ground for

political hacks, and that was a drawback to the district."

Several commissioners asked Recktenwald to supply them with copies of his report and findings on the forest preserve houses, but denied any clout is used to distribute them to employees.

Janura said lists are maintained and employees are selected from the lists when houses become available.

Recktenwald said reasonable rents on the houses could earn the district \$250,000 a year in revenue, but Janura said the present policy saves more than \$1 million a year in fire protection and security costs, as well as overtime for employees called back to duty in emergencies.

THE ADVISORY committee did order an appraisal of 73 homes occupied by district employees. Another 40 homes are located near division centers and were not disputed by the BGA. Scribner said the appraisals may be available Monday when the board officially receives his report.

The committee said the present rent system sets a value on each house and reduces it depending on the duties expected of the occupant. Employees get a \$30 credit for being available at any time, \$50 for maintaining the property in off-duty hours, \$20 to serve as caretaker for adjoining facilities and \$10 for each five years of service.

An alternative would be a flat, minimal rate for all the houses, Scribner said.

Following the discussion, the board unanimously approved a \$33 million appropriation that will require a tax levy of \$21.4 million. Last year's appropriation was \$27 million, and the levy was \$20.5 million.



FOREST VIEW High School Orchestras members tune up for their show, "The Dancing Machine," scheduled for tonight and Saturday night at the school, 2121 S. Goeb-

The local scene

Juvenile justice topic

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, an advocate of prison reform, will speak and lead the discussion following the showing of "Children in Trouble," a documentary film probing the abuses and recommending alternatives to the juvenile justice system.

The public is invited to attend the meeting at Congregation Solel, 1301 Clavey Rd., Highland Park, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Bowling party March 8

The Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a bowling party, Saturday, March 8 at 9 p.m. The party will be at the Elk Grove Bowl, corner of Higgins and Arlington Heights Roads.

Three games will be bowled and door prizes and trophies will be awarded. A buffet supper, coffee and cake will be served.

A donation of \$15 per couple is asked and reservations must be made by Saturday. For information call 338-3965.

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Lucky License DRAWING

Every Friday starting December 6, Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank will hold its weekly drawing. All license plates purchased will be eligible for the drawing at Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

1975 Plates Go On Sale Monday, December 2nd to February 28, 1975

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid or upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—243

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, February 28, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Residents, industrial workers

Chicago panel slates housing survey here

by JERRY THOMAS

The Chicago Housing Authority is expected to conduct an opinion poll during April in Elk Grove Village to determine how residents and industrial workers feel about public housing.

The survey is part of the first phase of a \$121,000 study commissioned by the authority in January to determine the need for public housing in the six-county Chicago area.

Although several other communities also will be surveyed, Elk Grove Village, with its strong industrial base, has been termed "the cream of the crop."

AUTHORITY spokesmen have said Elk Grove Village, on the fringe of Chicago with a huge industrial park that offers thousands of jobs to unskilled labor, is a prime target for public housing.

The Housing Authority commissioned Mid-America Appraisal and Research Corp., Chicago, to determine not only where public housing was needed, but also where it can be built.

The firm is rating the more than 200 communities in the study area to select those that fit the following points:

- Availability of unskilled labor jobs

- Access to jobs by public transportation.

- The measure of indigenous need for public housing.

"Those communities that survive the above selection process and fit the three qualifications will then be sampled for opinion," said Erwin Stein of the research firm. "Elk Grove Village is probably going to be one of those sampled," he added.

THE FIRM is in the process of reviewing three separate questionnaires, he added.

"One will poll the average resident, another aimed at opinion leaders and a third will be directed to people who are occupants of public housing or would be if it were available," said Stein.

Stein said he would not elaborate on the firm's plans until after the results of opinion polls were reviewed.

HOUSING AUTHORITY spokesman Robert Lesley said the study is expected to take two years.

"This first phase of the study, to find the prime communities, is the most important and although it is the first phase

of the study will encompass all aspects of the full study," said Lesley.

He added that subsequent studies would elaborate on the first study and probably include polling of village officials.

The housing authority was ordered by the U.S. District Court to participate in a plan for building public housing in the suburbs as well as in neighborhoods of Chicago.

\$1,000 jewelry theft being investigated

Elk Grove Village police are investigating the theft of \$1,000 worth of jewelry from Helbig Jewelers, 1016 Grove Mall.

According to police reports, two watches valued at \$125 each and a ring valued at \$750 were missing from a locked glass display case when the store was opened for business Thursday. The empty boxes were left in the case.

There were no signs of forced entry to the store or display case, police said.

County backs renting homes to forest-preserve workers

The practice of renting houses to employees at low cost in the Forest Preserve District was supported Thursday by county commissioners and a special advisory board that studied the system.

The advisory committee report, headed by Gilbert H. Scribner Jr., said, "... the homes were being used in accordance with the advisory committee's policy and the program was being administered in a satisfactory manner."

William Recktenwald of the Better Government Assn. repeated charges Thursday that the rental practice wastes taxpayers' money and that expensive

houses are distributed on the basis of "clout."

Board Pres. George Dunne and other commissioners pressed Recktenwald for details, charging that his accusations were unfounded and based on hearsay.

FOREST PRESERVE Supt. Arthur Janura repeated his previous explanation that 113 houses on district-owned land are occupied by employees as a "defense against fires, vandalism, hunting and other encroachment on the land."

Recktenwald disputed the findings of the advisory committee, saying the members did not hear all sides of the story. He startled the board members when he quoted Scribner as telling him, "The district was a dumping ground for political hacks, and that was a drawback to the district."

Several commissioners asked Recktenwald to supply them with copies of his report and findings on the forest preserve houses, but denied any clout is used to distribute them to employees.

Janura said lists are maintained and employees are selected from the lists when houses become available.

Recktenwald said reasonable rents on the houses could earn the district \$250,000 a year in revenue, but Janura said the present policy saves more than \$1 million a year in fire protection and security costs, as well as overtime for employees called back to duty in emergencies.

THE ADVISORY committee did order an appraisal of 73 homes occupied by district employees. Another 40 homes are located near division centers and were not disputed by the BGA. Scribner said

the appraisals may be available Monday when the board officially receives his report.

The committee said the present rent system sets a value on each house and reduces it depending on the duties expected of the occupant. Employees get a \$30 credit for being available at any time, \$50 for maintaining the property in off-duty hours, \$20 to serve as caretaker for adjoining facilities and \$10 for each five years of service.

An alternative would be a flat, minimal rate for all the houses, Scribner said.

Following the discussion, the board unanimously approved a \$33 million appropriation that will require a tax levy of \$21.4 million. Last year's appropriation was \$27 million, and the levy was \$20.5 million.

Lobby group to seek more funds for parks

A plan to acquire a share of state Lottery or state income-tax revenue for park districts will be discussed at a meeting March 15 of a new park lobby group.

The meeting of the coalition of area park districts is at 2 p.m. at Lake Opeka, Des Plaines.

The lobby group will work with the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts in finding sponsors for bills being drafted by the association to provide park districts with a \$6-per-capita share of either Illinois Lottery or state income-tax funds



EQUAL RIGHTS? The subject got a good going over Thursday when Phyllis Schlafly, right, grand dame of Equal Rights Amendment opposition, de-

bated Village Pres. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates, left.

Not equal—better!

Men jeer as Equal Rights Amendment opponent urges advantages for women

by WANDALYN RICE

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In a debate with Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter at the Palatine Township Republican Club, Mrs. Schlafly drew cries of protest from the few men in the standing-room-only crowd by declaring that women should have equal rights in employment and education, but should not be required to serve in the armed forces or to do equal work with men.

"I'm not an advocate of equality of the sexes," she said. "I'm for women's rights. I think women are entitled to better rights than men."

She added, "Women now have the right to have their husbands support them and they can get credit in their husbands' names because the companies know they can collect her debts from the husbands."

MRS. HAYTER, seizing on Mrs. Schlafly's statement, said the ERA should be renamed "the equal rights and responsibility amendment because we are saying we are willing to assume our rights but we are also willing to accept our responsibilities. We want to be able to use our own credit and not rely on the gentleman to pay our fancy bills if we care to run them up."

The debate, which began with statements from both Mrs. Schlafly and Mrs. Hayter, drew its liveliest exchanges during a lengthy question and answer period in which members of the audience, some seeming near

tears, alternately declare "I am home taking care of my children and I don't want to lose that" and "I might have volunteered for the Vietnam War."

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"Our men are now compelled at age 18 to register for the draft. If the ERA is ratified, young women will be compelled to do the same thing," she said. "And don't cherish the illusion that if women are drafted they will all get desk jobs — they will be subject to equal assignment and that includes assignment to combat. I don't think many women feel deprived because they were denied the right to fight in Vietnam."

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C&NW ready to sell RTA its trains

by STEVE FORSYTH

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Provo said the RTA could save up to \$8 million a year by purchasing the C&NW equipment instead of arranging a purchase-of-service contract.

Provo also suggested painting the cars and mounting RTA symbols to identify RTA in the suburban areas.

THE RAILROAD'S net profit of \$41 million from the proposed sale would be used to increase and improve rail service because the company is prohibited from paying dividends to its stockholders until 1977. The restriction was incurred when the railroad became employee-owned in 1972.

Full refunds offered to barred ticketholders

Full refunds are being given to ticket holders turned away from the Mid Suburban League championship basketball game Wednesday night between Arlington and Prospect high schools.

About 100 persons were refused admittance after Lt. Lester Wuollett of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. determined that a capacity crowd was in the gym and ordered the doors to be shut.

Twenty to 30 refunds were given at Prospect High School Thursday to ticket holders, said Principal Edward Spacapan. Other refunds were being given at Arlington High School, he said and about eight adults were among those who sought refunds.

"Some of the adults who were turned away came here and bought tickets about 6 p.m. and then went back home. They came back around 7:30 p.m. and thought they could get a seat," he said. Spacapan said the championship game is like any other game played during the season — there are no reserved seats. "There was no way for us to know that



FANS WAIT outside Prospect High School Wednesday night after fire department order barring people.

people went home. When they tried to get in, the fire marshal locked the door. Their seat was taken by someone else."

The principal said it was impossible for the school to estimate how many tickets should be sold. Students with activities passes and employees of High School

Ticketholders kept out can get refunds.

Dist. 214 with employee cards are allowed in without tickets. "We have no way of anticipating how many there will be," he said.

The game, attended by an estimated 3,500 to 4,000 persons, was won by Prospect, 78-73.

Tully addresses businessmen

Suburb assessor offices close April 1

Suburban branch offices of the county assessor's office will close by April 1, Assessor Thomas M. Tully told business and civic leaders Thursday at a Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Tully said Northwest suburbanites will have to travel to downtown Chicago to protest their tax assessments until some date far in the future when a mini-civic center to house court facilities and coun-

ty offices opens in the suburbs.

The closing of the branch offices, including one in Arlington Heights, was brought on by a \$15,000 cut in the assessor's budget forced by county Republican commissioners, Tully said.

TULLY, A DEMOCRAT, referred to the budget cut as "a shame" and "a partisan act."

"The only person who is going to lose

is the poor taxpayer," he said.

Tully was asked by one Chamber member why township assessors could not provide the services of the branch offices as had been urged by the Republican county commissioner.

"If they (township assessors) would be willing to work full time, if they would pay the couple hundred thousand dollars for the computer terminals . . ." then township assessors could provide the service, Tully said.

But he told The Herald after the meeting that it wouldn't be possible to have such a branch office in only one township hall, and that almost all townships would have to cooperate in a joint program.

"But they don't want to work full time," Tully said of the township assessors.

HE TOLD THE Chamber members have handled personal property assess-

ment" and said his office now relies on the 30 township assessors only to assess that "historically township assessors 16,000 corporations in unincorporated areas of the county for personal property tax purposes.

"They have no role in the real estate field," Tully said.

Branch offices besides the one in Arlington Heights are in Glenview, Hillside, Oak Lawn and Homewood.

Tully also told the Des Plaines businessmen Thursday that he will urge legislation this year to have the state reimburse local taxing bodies for taxes lost in the homestead exemptions given to the elderly and to increase the homestead exemption for homeowners over 65 so that the average homeowner gets an annual tax cut of \$150 instead of the current level of \$100 to \$125.

NIU professor to run for one-year schools post

A professor of education at Northern Illinois University filed nominating petitions Thursday for a one-year term on the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education.

Robert Lang, 211 Hartford Dr., Schaumburg, teaches graduate courses and workshops in curriculum program and instruction. "Since I have expertise in education and since I live in the area I thought I would avail my services," Lang said. He said he teaches many Dist. 54 teachers who come to Northern for a master's degree in education.

Lang was a member of the committee studying the feasibility of a unit district in the Schaumburg area a year ago. But he said Thursday the unit district study

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Four seats are open on the Dist. 54 board in school elections April 12. Two are for three-year terms and two are for one-year terms. Incumbents Arlene Czajkowski and Dr. Edgar Feldman have filed for the two three-year seats.

Lang said he filed for the one-year term because "the other two have been on the board and have had experience," a contested race for the two three-year terms could mean the loss of "some good people," he said.

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'Heart Fair' set at Alexian Bros.

Free blood pressure checks will be conducted as part of a "Heart Fair" Saturday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

"Heart Savers for the Young-at-Heart" is the theme of the program from noon to 4 p.m. at the hospital, 800 W. Bluestem Rd.

The emphasis of the program will be on providing information on good health habits and preventive activities for young adults to reduce the risk of serious illness later in life.

Hospital staff members from the nurs-

ing, dietary and education departments will conduct the fair. Besides offering blood pressure checks, they also will provide dietary counseling on menu planning and eating habits.

Two films will be shown, "It's Your Heart" and "Understanding Stresses and Strains." Program participants also will have an opportunity to play RISK, a game designed to help each player determine his risk potential for heart disease.

The heart fair is sponsored by Alexian Brothers and the Heart Assn. of North Cook County.

Backs Schaumburg station project

Totten says he'll oppose Walker's public works plan

by PAT GERLACH

State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, Thursday said he will oppose a \$4.5 billion "pork barrel" public works program proposed by Gov. Daniel Walker, which includes plans for a Milwaukee Road railroad station in Schaumburg.

Totten said he does not oppose the Schaumburg station, planned at Irving Park and Springguth roads, but cannot support the bond program financing, which includes \$6.8 million requested by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

As an alternative, Totten proposed the railroad project be included in the transportation department budget.

"The way it stands now, the railroad program is all tied into the over-all bond program, which is a real pork barrel," he said. Approval of the funding, part of Walker's proposed accelerated building program designed to create jobs, would, Totten believes, "create long-term debt and is not a wise fiscal position."

TOTTEN SAID HE has received no information on the proposal from Langhorne Bond, transportation secretary, though the bill is scheduled to come before the transportation committee today.

Data from The Milwaukee Road, Totten said, indicate that the Schaumburg



State Rep. Donald L. Totten

facility would cost \$100,000 — \$65,000 for a commuter station, \$20,000 for a 1,000-foot platform and \$15,000 for lighting and miscellaneous other needs.

William Jones, director of commuter services for the railroad, refused to discuss costs of the Schaumburg station until after the program has been approved by the Illinois General Assembly, but said 80 per cent of the projects must be completed by December 1976.

AFTER LEGISLATIVE approval, Jones said the program will be presented to the Regional Transportation Authority for review.

"Schaumburg was selected because the heavily populated areas on the Road's west line," he said.

Jones said the railroad plans to work closely with the village in developing the station which will be a part of the region-

al transportation center proposed several years ago by Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher. The center would combine air, highway, rail and bus transportation.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Atcher said Thursday that the village has not received word of the program from the Railroad or the department of transportation.

Fred Dietrich, chairman of the village mass transportation committee, said he is "pleased with the prospect" of state funding for a commuter station, though he has not received official notice.

William Nelson, Schaumburg's representative to the Northwest Suburban Mass Transit District, Thursday said he is "elated" over the possibility of having a station in the village at least two years sooner than it would have materialized with federal funding.

Tools, radio stolen from parked truck

A Des Plaines resident told Elk Grove Village police Wednesday \$600 worth of tools and a two-way radio were stolen from his truck parked in the Elk Grove Village industrial park.

William Bailey, 500 W. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, told police a citizens' band radio and tool box with various tools were missing from his truck, parked at 730 Bonnie Ln.

Burglars grab \$12,000 building materials, gear

Burglars made off with \$12,000 worth of equipment and construction materials from four industrial buildings under construction in Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village police are investigating the incident reported Thursday by R. W. Murray Construction Co., 999 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. The firm is under contract by Trammel Crow, developer of the industrial park south of Devon Avenue.

According to police reports, the construction company believes the materials may have been taken during a two-week period. The materials were stored inside four plants at Mark, Kirk and Karl streets and Lively Boulevard. The buildings were not enclosed.

Taken were \$3,267 worth of skylights, \$1,228.75 worth of heaters and 35 rolls of wire mesh and steel deck estimated to be worth \$1,390.

School sets up career center

Local employers may register available jobs at the career center recently set up at Lake Park High School, Roselle.

The free service is designed to aid employers and students by matching students with the proper qualifications with potential employers.

Representatives of businesses interested in the program should contact the school, 329-1300, ext. 224.

Lucky License DRAWING

Every Friday starting December 6, Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank will hold its weekly drawing. All license plates purchased will be eligible for the drawing at Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

1975 Plates Go On Sale Monday, December 2nd to February 28, 1975

Weekly Drawing on FRIDAY

FIRST DRAWING:

December 6th, 3:00 p.m.

Weekly Prize of \$25 Cash

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1. License plates must be purchased here.
2. Need not be present to win.

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FIRST-NAME FOR LIGHTING

AMERICAN MASTER CHARGE



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid or upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—261

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, February 28, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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Zone board OKs Hill Top project

Hill Top, a 200-townhouse project at Springinguth and Bode roads, has been approved by the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals.

Zoners agreed to recommend the 20 acres be annexed to the village and zoned for multiple development. Their report will be made at the March 11 village board meeting.

The project is planned by Kimball-

Dempster Corp., a division of Admiral Builders, Morton Grove.

The developers have agreed to contribute \$100 per unit to Schaumburg's proposed cultural-center fund and will place another \$100 per unit in an escrow account earmarked for construction of a medical facility in the village.

They have also pledged a \$150 per pupil donation on enrollment to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.



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THE RAILROAD'S net profit of \$41 million from the proposed sale would be used to increase and improve rail service because the company is prohibited from paying dividends to its stockholders until 1977. The restriction was incurred when the railroad became employee-owned in 1972.

'Liquor law changes unjustified'

by TONI GINETTI
The president of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce has labeled as "unjustified" proposed changes in the Hoffman Estates liquor code, particularly license fee increases.

Arthur Kelter, president of the Chamber, Thursday night delivered the changes, telling members of the village board judiciary committee the fee increases appear to be "arbitrary" and "without any rationale that I can see."

"We think it's unfair when you have such rigid control over these licenses, and there are only a limited number of them available, that fees are raised apparently purely to increase village revenues," Kelter said.

He said the Chamber is "deeply concerned" that "if the village does this to these businesses, what will it do to others in the future."

"We respectfully ask the board to consider these things and to bear in mind that healthy, progressive communities have healthy businesses," Kelter said. "This year they particularly need your consideration."

KELTER'S REMARKS came during a public hearing on the liquor ordinance revisions under consideration by village officials. Major revision changes in the ordinance include the higher fee charges plus changes in the hours which liquor sales will be prohibited.

A moratorium March 15 on the issuance of village liquor licenses has been in effect while officials consider the proposed ordinance.

Kelter spoke after several liquor license holders addressed the trustees, all saying the proposed changes would hurt their businesses and reduce sales tax revenue to the village.

Richard Horton of the Hoffman Bowling Center said his business "would be seriously hurt" by a proposed change ending liquor sales at 1 a.m. instead of 3 a.m. He said villagers also would be affected.

"It does affect our business and citizens because it says to them if they want to stay out late, they will have to go outside their town, and I don't think that's right," he said.

The time limitations would restrict liquor sales from 1 a.m. to 11 a.m. Currently sales are prohibited from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m.

Packaged liquor license holders said the 11 a.m. time would be detrimental to their business because early shoppers would be restricted from buying liquor.

TRUSTEE RALPH LYERLA agreed the 11 a.m. time may be a hardship and indicated an earlier hour should be considered.

Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman, took issue with the license holders, however, on the proposed fee increases. The revised fee schedule, recommended by Cowin's finance committee, would charge \$300 more for most major liquor license categories.

Cowin said the changes "are not out of line" and are justified because of increasing village expenses. He said the fees have not been changed for at least the past eight years of his tenure on the board.

Judiciary committee chairman Melvin Timmons indicated his committee would continue to review the ordinance, possibly to incorporate some changes suggested during the public hearing. The committee's recommendation on the ordinance will then go the full village board for action.

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Low Fat \$1.14 gal.
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County backs low home-rent policy

The practice of renting houses to employees at low cost in the Forest Preserve District was supported Thursday by county commissioners and a special advisory board that studied the system.

The advisory committee report, headed by Gilbert H. Scribner Jr., said, "... the homes were being used in accordance with the advisory committee's policy and the program was being administered in a satisfactory manner."

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Thursday that the rental practice wastes taxpayers' money and that expensive houses are distributed on the basis of "clout."

Board Pres. George Dunne and other commissioners pressed Recktenwald for details, charging that his accusations were unfounded and based on hearsay.

FOREST PRESERVE Supt. Arthur Janura repeated his previous explanation that 113 houses on district-owned land are occupied by employees as a "defense against fires, vandalism, hunting and

other encroachment on the land."

Recktenwald disputed the findings of the advisory committee, saying the members did not hear all sides of the story. He startled the board members when he quoted Scribner as telling him, "The district was a dumping ground for political hacks, and that was a drawback to the district."

Several commissioners asked Recktenwald to supply them with copies of his report and findings on the forest preserve houses, but denied any clout is used to distribute them to employees.

Janura said lists are maintained and employees are selected from the lists when houses become available.

Recktenwald said reasonable rents on the houses could earn the district \$250,000 a year in revenue, but Janura said the present policy saves more than \$1 million a year in fire protection and security costs, as well as overtime for employees called back to duty in emergencies.

THE ADVISORY committee did order an appraisal of 73 homes occupied by district employees. Another 40 homes are located near division centers and were not disputed by the BGA. Scribner said the appraisals may be available Monday when the board officially receives his report.

The committee said the present rent system sets a value on each house and

1975-76 high school year to start before Labor Day

The 1975-76 school year will start Aug. 29 in High School Dist. 211, according to a school calendar approved by the board of education Thursday night.

Several board members expressed disappointment in the calendar because school will meet for one day before the Labor Day weekend. Some board members said they would get complaints from parents on the calendar and they feared attendance would be low on the Friday before a holiday.

"I get phone calls you wouldn't believe," said board member Anna Countryman. Board member Robert Seger said he was concerned about complaints on school calendars for years but gave up fighting when he interviewed residents at a commuter station and found out no one really cared about the date of the first day of school.

The calendar is identical to one approved by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will start its school year Sept. 2 and has tacked on an extra day at the end of the year. Vacations for each of the districts' calendars are identical and call for a two-week break during the Christmas holidays and one week during the Spring.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved a 90-day lease plan for an IBM computer. The district will use the computer to replace its smaller IBM system which is outdated and now being used at capacity. The additional cost for the leased computer will be about \$12,000 next year plus a one-time installation

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Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers 70¢ per week

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Counseling center sets open house

The Community Counseling Center of The Salvation Army will hold an open house today and Sunday to dedicate its new office at 1114 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The office, opened to serve residents of Wheeling Township, is one of four facilities the Des Plaines agency maintains. Last year the center staff counseled members from more than 670 families in the northwest suburbs at local offices in Des Plaines, Palatine, Schaumburg and former quarters in Arlington Heights.

The Center helps persons with individual problems and those having difficulty coping in a family situation.

"The new Arlington Heights office is warm and spacious and will well serve the needs of the area," said Virginia Hayter, chairman of the center's advisory council and village president of Hoffman Estates.

Police officials, educators, social workers and other professionals who have referred cases to the center may attend the open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today. An official ribbon-cutting ceremony involving local dignitaries and Salvation Army officials will be at 3:30 p.m.

Supporters of the center and community members may attend an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Members of the center's staff and advisory council will greet guests and answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

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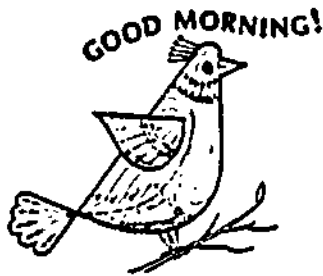
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid or upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—33

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, February 23, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Forest-preserve workers

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(Continued on Page 5)

30 area officials wrap up seminar on management

About 30 administrative officials from four area suburbs will continue taking part today in a two-day seminar on management leadership, communication between employers and employees and motivation at Rolling Meadows City Hall.

The seminar began Thursday and will conclude today.

Attending the program are officials from Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village. The representatives include municipal managers, police officers, fire officers and public works administrators.

Participants were invited to the seminar by the city for a cost of \$100. Wives were permitted to attend the seminar at no extra cost, and about six participated in the program Thursday.

Discussions on how to deal with employees in job situations and "communications analysis," were among topics discussed Thursday.

Conducting the two-day program are Nimrod McNair Jr., a retired Air Force colonel who has lectured on management leadership, and Robert J. Volk, a marketing and administration graduate of Northwestern University.



FIRE CHIEF Thomas Fogarty of Rolling Meadows, above, asks a question, while Capt. Ralph Evans, right, of Rolling Meadows police, checks some diagrams at a leadership conference Thursday. Nimrod McNair Jr., a retired Air Force colonel, below, addressed the group in Rolling Meadows City Hall.



EQUAL RIGHTS? The subject got a good going over Thursday when Phyllis Schlafly, right, grand dame of Equal Rights Amendment opposition, debated Village Pres. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates, left.



Not equal—better!

Men jeer as Equal Rights Amendment opponent urges advantages for women

by WANDALYN RICE

Phyllis Schlafly, grand dame of the opposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, Thursday declared herself an advocate of "better rights" for women than for men.

In a debate with Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter at the Palatine Township Republican Club, Mrs. Schlafly drew cries of protest from the few men in the standing-room-only crowd by declaring that women should have equal rights in employment and education, but should not be required to serve in the armed forces or to do equal work with men.

"I'm not an advocate of equality of the sexes," she said. "I'm for women's rights. I think women are entitled to better rights than men."

She added, "Women now have the right to have their husbands support them and they can get credit in their husbands' names because the companies know they can collect her debts from the husbands."

MRS. HAYTER, seizing on Mrs. Schlafly's statement, said the ERA should be renamed "the equal rights and responsibility amendment because we are saying we are willing to assume our rights but we are also willing to accept our responsibilities. We want to be able to use our own credit and not rely on the gentleman to pay our fancy bills if we care to run them up."

The debate, which began with statements from both Mrs. Schlafly and Mrs. Hayter, drew its liveliest exchanges during a lengthy question and answer period in which members of the audience, some seeming near

tears, alternately declare "I am home taking care of my children and I don't want to lose that" and "I might have volunteered for the Vietnam War."

Mrs. Schlafly argued that the ERA "is a takeover of women's rights" and that while "proponents of ERA welcome the equality of burden, I feel that older women who have stayed home for 40 years will lose if her husband turns her out and she has to support herself."

THE AMENDMENT, she said, addresses itself to "problems which no longer exist" because women have, through federal laws, won the right to equal pay for equal work, equal access to credit and equal educational opportunity.

"Our men are now compelled at age 18 to register for the draft. If the ERA is ratified, young women will be compelled to do the same thing," she said. "And don't cherish the illusion that if women are drafted they will all get desk jobs — they will be subject to equal assignment and that includes assignment to combat. I don't think many women feel deprived because they were denied the right to fight in Vietnam."

Mrs. Hayter, while agreeing that women would be subject to the draft if the amendment passes, said, "It does not obliterate the difference between male and female. For all purposes people would be treated as individuals, with individual differences, skills and circumstances."

Mrs. Schlafly said the ERA would create a "revolution" in family law because men no longer would be required to support their families and "would be destructive of the right of a woman to be at home with her own baby."

Avoid tickets—get auto tags on by Saturday

The deadline for exhibiting state license plates and local vehicle stickers is midnight Saturday.

Local police departments will begin ticketing drivers whose cars do not display 1975 licenses, which are available at some local currency exchanges and banks and the Illinois Secretary of State's office, 5401 N. Elston Ave., Chicago. The Secretary of State's office will be open until 8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday to accommodate last-minute applicants. Vehicle stickers are available at local municipal buildings.

The inside story

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C&NW ready to sell RTA its trains

by STEVE FORSYTH
Larry S. Provo, president of Chicago and North Western Ry., has called for talks to begin as soon as possible on the purchase of the railroad's commuter trains by the Regional Transportation Authority.

Provo said in a letter last week to RTA chairman Milton Pikarsky, "This letter may be considered as North Western's offer to sell to RTA, all commuter rail cars and locomotives owned by it." He said he would like discussions with the RTA to get started soon so federal and state grant applications can be filed.

The letter listed an appraisal that valued the railroad's 264 coaches and 46 locomotives at \$53,125,000.



Larry S. Provo

The RTA last month approved a tentative regional transit plan that included

\$49.9 million for purchase of the railroad's commuter rolling stock by 1979, although board members said several part of the comprehensive plan probably would be adjusted after public hearings in each of the six counties in the RTA.

PROVO TOLD Pikarsky he wrote the letter so procedures to get state and federal funding for the purchase could begin immediately. He said part of a \$75 million bond authorization for suburban service passed with RTA legislation could be used to get federal participation in the purchase.

The C&NW and the Rock Island R.R. are the only commuter services with privately owned rolling stock, Provo said. Public bodies such as transit districts

have provided cars and locomotives for most other commuter lines.

Provo said the RTA could save up to \$8 million a year by purchasing the C&NW equipment instead of arranging a purchase-of-service contract.

Provo also suggested painting the cars and mounting RTA symbols to identify RTA in the suburban areas.

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Tully addresses businessmen

Suburb assessor offices close April 1

Suburban branch offices of the county assessor's office will close by April 1, Assessor Thomas M. Tully told business and civic leaders Thursday at a Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Tully said Northwest suburbanites will have to travel to downtown Chicago to protest their tax assessments until some date far in the future when a mini-civic center to house court facilities and county offices opens in the suburbs.

The closing of the branch offices, including one in Arlington Heights, was brought on by a \$15,000 cut in the assessor's budget forced by county Republican commissioners, Tully said.

TULLY, A DEMOCRAT, referred to



Thomas M. Tully

the budget cut as "a shame" and "a partisan act."

"The only person who is going to lose is the poor taxpayer," he said.

Tully was asked by one Chamber member why township assessors could not provide the services of the branch offices as had been urged by the Republican county commissioner.

"If they (township assessors) would be willing to work full time, if they would pay the couple hundred thousand dollars for the computer terminals . . ." then township assessors could provide the service, Tully said.

But he told The Herald after the meeting that it wouldn't be possible to have such a branch office in only one township

hall, and that almost all townships would have to cooperate in a joint program.

"But they don't want to work full time," Tully said of the township assessors.

HE TOLD THE Chamber members have handled personal property assessments" and said his office now relies on the 30 township assessors only to assess that "historically township assessors 16,000 corporations in unincorporated areas of the county for personal property tax purposes.

"They have no role in the real estate field," Tully said.

Branch offices besides the one in Arlington Heights are in Glenview, Hillside, Oak Lawn and Homewood.

Tully also told the Des Plaines businessmen Thursday that he will urge legislation this year to have the state reimburse local taxing bodies for taxes lost in the homestead exemptions given to the elderly and to increase the homestead exemption for homeowners over 65 so that the average homeowner gets an annual tax cut of \$150 instead of the current level of \$100 to \$125.

Only money matters discussed

Harper's closed meeting legal: trustees

A closed meeting of the Harper College Board of Trustees stayed within the Illinois Open Meeting Act Wednesday, said board member Shirley Munson, who expressed concern earlier in the week that the meeting might take up matters that

could not legally be discussed in closed session.

Mrs. Munson Thursday said the meeting confined itself to issues involving the board's negotiations about the amount of money offered to faculty members who received promotions.

"In my opinion the discussion was legal and it was a good hard-working session," she said. "A couple of times the subject strayed, but it was always pulled back immediately."

"I won't retract what I said (about the possibility of an illegal meeting) and I'll keep saying it," Mrs. Munson said.

MRS. MUNSON said Tuesday she was afraid the closed session was called to discuss the college's policy on promotions and said she was adamant that policy matters must be discussed in open board meetings, as required under the Open Meeting Act.

The Open Meeting Act requires that all meetings of government boards be open to the public unless they involve discussions of negotiations with employees, hiring and firing, student discipline or land acquisition.

Board member Robert Rausch, a member of the board's negotiations committee, who said Tuesday he also questioned the legality of the meeting, said Thursday, "I'm satisfied that we stayed within the law. There was some reference made to policy, but we steadfastly refused to discuss it."

Rausch added that at the meeting administrators at the college "were very aware of the requirements of the law."

1975-76 high school year to start before Labor Day

The 1975-76 school year will start Aug. 29 in High School Dist. 211, according to a school calendar approved by the board of education Thursday night.

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"I get phone calls you wouldn't believe," said board member Anna Countryman. Board member Robert Seger said he was concerned about complaints . . . a school calendars for years but gave up fighting when he interviewed residents at a commuter station and found out no one really cared about the date of the first day of school.

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Data-processing instruction for students is now provided through a computer-cooperative agreement between Dist. 211 and Harper College.

New titles arrive at public library

Masters and Johnson's new book "The Pleasure Bond" is among the new selections at the Rolling Meadows Public Library.

Other nonfiction works ready for borrowing are "The Etruscans," Werner Keller; "Flyfishing for Trout," Richard W. Tailleux; "The Lady is a Jock," Lynn Haney; "One for the Record," George Plimpton; "Bride's Magazine Guide to Today's Marriage," Ann Diamond; "How to Do Your Own Painting and Wallpapering," Jackson Hand; "Louis and Antoinette," Vincent Cronin, and "The Male Machine," Marc Castano.

Fictional works being featured include "Plantation Trilogy," Gwen Bristow; "Little Big Man," Thomas Berger; "Crooked House," Agatha Christie; "After the Banquet," Yukio Mishima; "Wait Until the Evening," Hal Bennett; "Before My Time," Maureen Howard; "The Tin Drum," Gunter Grass, and "The Secret Glass," Beryl Brainbridge.

Low home-rent policy gets county support

(Continued from Page 1) the appraisals may be available Monday when the board officially receives his report.

The committee said the present rent system sets a value on each house and reduces it depending on the duties expected of the occupant. Employees get a \$30 credit for being available at any time, \$30 for maintaining the property in off-duty hours, \$20 to serve as caretaker for adjoining facilities and \$10 for each five years of service.

An alternative would be a flat, minimal rate for all the houses, Scribner said.

Following the discussion, the board unanimously approved a \$33 million appropriation that will require a tax levy of \$21.4 million. Last year's appropriation was \$27 million, and the levy was \$20.5 million.

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Recycling slated Saturday

Rolling Meadows recycling, ecology and beautification committee will sponsor recycling from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the public works building, 3200 Central Rd.

PTA or church group members mention the group they represent can help their organization earn a share of the day's profits.

Glass, cans and newspaper will be accepted.

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Women's News: Sports News

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid or upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—94

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, February 28, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Residents' opinions sought

Street test for new lights considered

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine officials are considering installing the controversial sodium-vapor lights to determine their effectiveness and acceptance by Palatine residents.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig Thursday said the village is looking for a supplier to give the sodium-vapor lights to the village at no cost as a test. If a supplier is not found within the next month, the administration may request funds to start the test program, he said.

Arens tentatively selected for the testing of the sodium-vapor lights are the intersection of Winston Drive and Palatine Road, downtown Palatine and the Northview subdivision. Harwig said these areas would give the village a good sample of how the lights work in residential, commercial and heavily traveled areas.

"We are looking for feedback from the people" before any decision is made on installing sodium-vapor lights throughout the village, Harwig said.

THE ADVANTAGE of the sodium-vapor lights is that "they produce twice as much light for half the cost," Harwig said. Other advantages, he said, are that the sodium-vapor lights are less glaring and have a more natural tone illumination.

Despite advantages cited by backers of sodium-vapor lights, Arlington Heights officials recently found the lights "unacceptable" for residential areas and are still studying the merits of the lights in commercial and industrial areas.

Opponents of sodium-vapor lights say they have a detrimental effect on plant life. A U.S. Dept. of Agriculture report made in November 1973 states that the "24-hour daylight" effect of the lighting could encourage plant growth beyond the normal growing season and leave plant life more susceptible to damage from frost or air pollution.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Environmental Control Board found there was insufficient evidence to support the charge that the sodium-vapor lights were detrimental to plant life.

The Arlington Heights Village Board finally decided against the sodium vapor lights mainly for esthetic reasons, citing the bright yellow color and high contrast between lighted and nonlighted areas.

Harwig said if the sodium-vapor lights are found acceptable in Palatine he would recommend a gradual program to replace the current mercury-vapor lights as they burn out. No replacement of lightpoles would be necessary, Harwig said.

51% must sign petitions

Village seeks Countryside residents' annexation OK

by JOANN VAN WYE

Countryside Apartment residents will be asked to sign petitions next week paving the way for annexation of the property to the Village of Palatine March 10.

The annexation petitions must be signed by 51 per cent of the registered voters in the Countryside Apartments, Northwest Highway and Cofax Street, before the village board can annex the property, Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said.

No figures on the population of the Countryside complex or number of registered voters are currently available. There are 720 rental units and 236 condominium apartments under construction on the property.

The tenants have been kept informed of the annexation through bulletins posted in each apartment building, a spokesman for the Countryside complex said.

THE MAIN CONCERN of the tenants has been the purchase of vehicle stickers, the spokesman said. Harwig said the village has contacted the county about the impending annexation and the county has agreed not to enforce the vehicle-sticker deadline until after March 10. If the annexation is approved, the tenants would purchase vehicle stickers from the village.

The Countryside spokesman said there would be no increase in apartment rents because of the annexation.

"It's not going to change anything here," the spokesman said.

The annexation of the apartment complex will end a nearly five-year effort by the village to bring the lucrative 110-acre development into the village. The annexation of the Countryside Mall and Buehler YMCA was approved Feb. 10 by the village board.

IN ADDITION to sales tax revenue and other tax benefits, the village wants to annex the property so it can control development on its northern fringes and round out its boundaries.

The Countryside complex already receives village water and sewer services at nonresident rates under a pre-annexation agreement signed nearly five years ago. L. F. Draper and Associates, developers for Countryside, agreed to annex the property to the village when it became contiguous in exchange for the village's utilities.

If the annexation is approved, the Countryside complex would be eligible for residential utility rates and village police protection. The area now is patrolled by Sheriff's Police.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has said he may call for a special census after the annexation is approved. The increase in the village's population could result in more state and federal revenue-sharing funds and state motor fuel tax funds.



EQUAL RIGHTS? The subject got a good going over Thursday when Phyllis Schlafly, right, grand dame of Equal Rights Amendment opposition, de-

bated Village Pres. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates, left.

Not equal—better!

Men jeer as Equal Rights Amendment opponent urges advantages for women

by WANDALYN RICE

Phyllis Schlafly, grand dame of the opposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, Thursday declared herself an advocate of "better rights" for women than for men.

In a debate with Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter at the Palatine Township Republican Club, Mrs. Schlafly drew cries of protest from the few men in the standing-room-only crowd by declaring that women should have equal rights in employment and education, but should not be required to serve in the armed forces or to do equal work with men.

"I'm not an advocate of equality of the sexes," she said. "I'm for women's rights. I think women are entitled to better rights than men."

She added, "Women now have the right to have their husbands support them and they can get credit in their husbands' names because the companies know they can collect her debts from the husbands."

MRS. HAYTER, seizing on Mrs. Schlafly's statement, said the ERA should be renamed "the equal rights and responsibility amendment because we are saying we are willing to assume our rights but we are also willing to accept our responsibilities. We want to be able to use our own credit and not rely on the gentleman to pay our fancy bills if we care to run them up."

The debate, which began with statements from both Mrs. Schlafly and Mrs. Hayter, drew its liveliest exchanges during a lengthy question and answer period in which members of the audience, some seeming near

tears, alternately declare "I am home taking care of my children and I don't want to lose that" and "I might have volunteered for the Vietnam War."

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"Our men are now compelled at age 18 to register for the draft. If the ERA is ratified, young women will be compelled to do the same thing," she said. "And don't cherish the illusion that if women are drafted they will all get desk jobs — they will be subject to equal assignment and that includes assignment to combat. I don't think many women feel deprived because they were denied the right to fight in Vietnam."

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Mrs. Schlafly said the ERA would create a "revolution" in family law because men no longer would be required to support their families and "would be destructive of the right of a woman to be at home with her own baby."

Library Friends raise \$425 from book sale

The Friends of the Palatine District Library raised \$425 in its used-book sale Wednesday, double the amount raised in last year's winter book sale.

The organization has already purchased a number of framed pictures and miniature sculptures that residents can check out of the library. A new library is being constructed at Northwest Highway and Benton Street.

The Friends of the Library said about 3,000 used books that were donated by village residents. The sale was held in the basement of the library, 149 N. Brockway St.

The organization's next book sale will be in June.

Avoid tickets—get auto tags on by Saturday

The deadline for exhibiting state license plates and local vehicle stickers is midnight Saturday.

Local police departments will begin ticketing drivers whose cars do not display 1975 licenses, which are available at some local currency exchanges and banks and the Illinois Secretary of State's office, 3401 N. Elston Ave., Chicago. The Secretary of State's office will be open until 8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday to accommodate last-minute applicants. Vehicle stickers are available at local municipal buildings.

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C&NW ready to sell RTA its trains

by STEVE FORSYTH

Larry S. Provo, president of Chicago and North Western Ry., has called for talks to begin as soon as possible on the purchase of the railroad's commuter trains by the Regional Transportation Authority.

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The letter listed an appraisal that valued the railroad's 284 coaches and 46 locomotives at \$53,123,000.



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The C&NW and the Rock Island R.R. are the only commuter services with privately owned rolling stock, Provo said. Public bodies such as transit districts

have provided cars and locomotives for most other commuter lines.

Provo said the RTA could save up to \$8 million a year by purchasing the C&NW equipment instead of arranging a purchase-of-service contract.

Provo also suggested painting the cars and mounting RTA symbols to identify RTA in the suburban areas.

THE RAILROAD'S net profit of \$41 million from the proposed sale would be used to increase and improve rail service because the company is prohibited from paying dividends to its stockholders until 1977. The restriction was incurred when the railroad became employee-owned in 1972.

County backs low home-rent policy

The practice of renting houses to employees at low cost in the Forest Preserve District was supported Thursday by county commissioners and a special advisory board that studied the system.

The advisory committee report, headed by Gilbert H. Scribner Jr., said, "... the homes were being used in accordance with the advisory committee's policy and the program was being administered in a satisfactory manner."

William Recktenwald of the Better Government Assn. repeated charges Thursday that the rental practice wastes taxpayers' money and that expensive houses are distributed on the basis of

"clout."

Board Pres. George Dunne and other commissioners pressed Recktenwald for details, charging that his accusations were unfounded and based on hearsay.

FOREST PRESERVE Supt. Arthur Janura repeated his previous explanation that 113 houses on district-owned land are occupied by employees as a "defense against fires, vandalism, hunting and other encroachment on the land."

Recktenwald disputed the findings of the advisory committee, saying the members did not hear all sides of the story. He startled the board members when he quoted Scribner as telling him,

"The district was a dumping ground for political hacks, and that was a drawback to the district."

Several commissioners asked Recktenwald to supply them with copies of his report and findings on the forest preserve houses, but denied any clout is used to distribute them to employees.

Janura said lists are maintained and employees are selected from the lists when houses become available.

Recktenwald said reasonable rents on the houses could earn the district \$250,000 a year in revenue, but Janura said the present policy saves more than \$1 million a year in fire protection and security costs, as well as overtime for employees called back to duty in emergencies.

THE ADVISORY committee did order an appraisal of 73 homes occupied by district employees. Another 40 homes are located near division centers and were

not disputed by the BGA. Scribner said the appraisals may be available Monday when the board officially receives his report.

The committee said the present rent system sets a value on each house and reduces it depending on the duties expected of the occupant. Employees get a \$30 credit for being available at any time, \$50 for maintaining the property in off-duty hours, \$20 to serve as caretaker for adjoining facilities and \$10 for each five years of service.

An alternative would be a flat, minimal rate for all the houses, Scribner said.

Following the discussion, the board unanimously approved a \$33 million appropriation that will require a tax levy of \$21.4 million. Last year's appropriation was \$27 million, and the levy was \$20.5 million.

Harper closed meeting stayed within law, trustee insists

A closed meeting of the Harper College Board of Trustees stayed within the Illinois Open Meeting Act Wednesday, said board member Shirley Munson, who expressed concern earlier in the week that the meeting might take up matters that could not legally be discussed in closed session.

Mrs. Munson Thursday said the meeting confined itself to issues involving the board's negotiations about the amount of money offered to faculty members who received promotions.

"In my opinion the discussion was legal and it was a good hard-working session," she said. "A couple of times the subject strayed, but it was always pulled back immediately."

"I won't retract what I said (about the possibility of an illegal meeting) and I'll keep saying it," Mrs. Munson said.

MRS. MUNSON said Tuesday she was afraid the closed session was called to discuss the college's policy on promotions and said she was adamant that policy matters must be discussed in open board meetings, as required under the Open Meeting Act.

The Open Meeting Act requires that all meetings of government boards be open to the public unless they involve discussions of negotiations with employees, hiring and firing, student discipline or land acquisition.

Board member Robert Rausch, a member of the board's negotiations committee, who said Tuesday he also questioned the legality of the meeting, said Thursday, "I'm satisfied that we stayed within the law. There was some reference made to policy, but we steadfastly refused to discuss it."

Rausch added that at the meeting administrators at the college "were very aware of the requirements of the law."

'75-'76 high school year opens Aug. 29

The 1975-76 school year will start Aug. 29 in High School Dist. 211, according to a school calendar approved by the board of education Thursday night.

Several board members expressed disappointment in the calendar because school will meet for one day before the Labor Day weekend. Some board members said they would get complaints from parents on the calendar and they feared attendance would be low on the Friday before a holiday.

"I got phone calls you wouldn't believe," said board member Anna Countryman. Board member Robert Seger said he was concerned about complaints on school calendars for years but gave up fighting when he interviewed residents at a commuter station and found out no one really cared about the date of the first day of school.

The calendar is identical to one approved by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15. Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will start its school year Sept. 2 and has tacked on an extra day at the end of the year. Vacations for each of the districts' calendars are identical and call for a two-week break during the Christmas holidays and one week during the spring.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved a 90-day lease plan for an IBM computer. The district will use the computer to replace its smaller IBM system which is outmoded and now being used at capacity. The additional cost for the leased computer will be about \$12,000 next year plus a one-time installation cost of about \$14,000. The computer will be used for business and administrative purposes and is capable of providing a career counseling system that would be used in guidance departments.

Data-processing instruction for students is now provided through a computer-cooperative agreement between Dist. 211 and Harper College.

Hearing on landfill at 10 a.m. today

The Pollution Control Board will conduct a hearing at 10 a.m. today on a complaint against the Village of Palatine for operating a landfill without a permit.

The Environmental Control Board filed the complaint last fall, charging the village with operating a solid-waste management site without the necessary permit. No pollution violations were cited.

The village is expected to argue the proper permit was not obtained during the two-year grace period because of a transition in village administrators. The permit now has been issued to the village.

The village could be fined a maximum of \$10,000. The hearing will be at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Parks movie Saturday

The Palatine Park District will show a Walt Disney movie starring Fred MacMurray Saturday at Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave., at 1 p.m.

The admission is 25 cents, and popcorn and beverages will be sold.

The park district features films the first Saturday of each month at the Birchwood complex.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Trustee candidate opposes project

Efforts to block new library seem doomed

by LYNN ASINOF

Efforts by trustee candidate Norma Murauskis to halt construction of the \$3.2 million Mount Prospect Public Library appear doomed.

Construction of the library more than likely will be under way before any attempt to block construction can be begun.

Mrs. Murauskis, who has called for a referendum on the library, has both time and apathy working against her.

Under state law, Mrs. Murauskis would have to gather signatures from 25 per cent of the registered voters in Mount Prospect. Estimating that there are 30,000 registered voters in the village, Mrs. Murauskis said she would have to get about 7,500 signatures.

THE REFERENDUM on the library would have to take place at least 78 days after the petitions are filed. Even if Mrs. Murauskis managed to get those signatures and filed the petitions today, the referendum could not be conducted until late May.

Work on the library, however, is scheduled to begin in early April. Members of the library board have estimated that Central School will be demolished by April 10 in preparation for construction of the library on the 2.6-acre site at Central Road and Main Street. Construction is to begin May 1.



Norma Murauskis

Thus the library could be well under way before Mrs. Murauskis could even get voters to the polls to vote on the issue. The candidate says she does not contend that the village doesn't need a new library. She says, however, that residents should be able to vote on whether they want a new library under present economic conditions.

The village board approved construction of the library without a referendum, with the project to be financed with bonds issued under Mount Prospect's home-rule powers. Mrs. Murauskis suggested the village board might delay construction of the library once the petitions are filed. "If we turn in the petitions possibly they would consider delaying," she said.

A news analysis

BIDS FOR THE demolition work are scheduled to be opened next week and construction bids will be opened April 24.

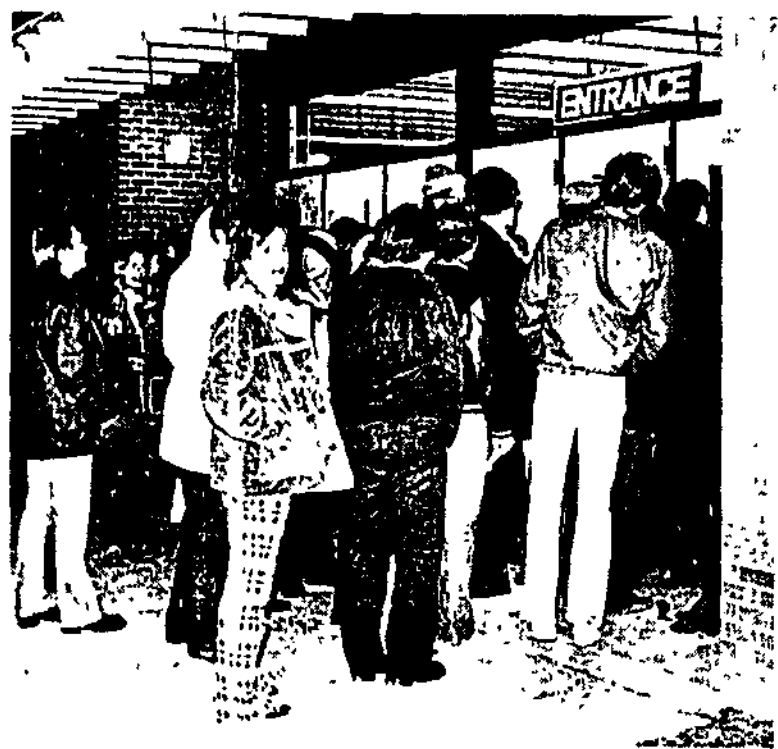
If the board won't delay construction, Mrs. Murauskis said she has been told that a "citizens injunction" could halt the project until after the referendum. She has not, however, attempted to seek an injunction.

One problem is that a delay in construction might lead to a suit by the bondholders. Village sources have indicated that a suit is a good possibility if construction of the library is halted.

The library issue, however, is one that appeals to the voters, Mrs. Murauskis said she has gotten many calls from people offering help. Even if she can't stop the library project, discussion of injunctions and referendums keep Mrs. Murauskis in the public eye as someone working to halt the library project.

Arlington-Prospect game

Full refunds offered to barred fans



FANS WAIT outside Prospect High School Wednesday night after fire department order barring people. Ticketholders kept out can get refunds.

Full refunds are being given to ticket holders turned away from the Mid Suburban League championship basketball game Wednesday night between Arlington and Prospect high schools.

About 100 persons were refused admittance after Lt. Lester Woollett of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. determined that a capacity crowd was in the gym and ordered the doors to be shut.

Twenty to 30 refunds were given at Prospect High School Thursday to ticket holders, said Principal Edward Spacapan. Other refunds were being given at Arlington High School, he said and about eight adults were among those who sought refunds.

"Some of the adults who were turned away came here and bought tickets about 6 p.m. and then went back home. They came back around 7:50 p.m. and thought they could get a seat," he said.

Spacapan said the championship game is like any other game played during the season — there are no reserved seats. "There was no way for us to know that people went home. When they tried to get in, the fire marshal locked the door. Their seat was taken by someone else."

The principal said it was impossible for the school to estimate how many tickets should be sold. Students with activities passes and employees of High School Dist. 214 with employee cards are allowed in without tickets. "We have no way of anticipating how many there will be," he said.

The game, attended by an estimated 3,500 to 4,000 persons, was won by Prospect, 78-73.



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Lil Floros

Holy Family honors volunteers

Mount Prospect's Florence Villadonga was recognized recently for giving 2,000 hours of volunteer work to Holy Family Hospital. She received a charm marking her service at an appreciation luncheon.

Actually, Florence probably has put in many more hours than those recorded. She has been involved in volunteer work at the hospital since its beginning 13 years ago and has held almost every volunteer position.

Florence has been particularly active in the hospital's auxiliary serving in many capacities, including auxiliary president, chairman of the organization's ways and means committee and director of volunteers.

Mrs. Villadonga is a full-time real estate saleswoman for Wm. L. Kunkel & Co. Des Plaines. She continues, however, to substitute as needed at the hospital and she works on Holy Family's Bazaar Luncheon every year. She also regularly puts together the hospital's Cotillion program and does publicity for the affair.

"I've loved doing hospital volunteer work," Florence said. "I have made so many wonderful friends there. Furthermore, when I go home from Holy Family, I count my blessings after seeing the many kinds of problems people have."

ANOTHER MOUNT PROSPECT volunteer at Holy Family, Joanne Andrea, was recognized for 1,000 hours of work. To designate her service, she received a pin with an emblem of the hospital's new design.

Joanne spent five years amassing the hours in a variety of volunteer positions — including working as a receptionist and in the workshop. She also served on the auxiliary board as corresponding secretary.

As a direct result of Joanne's volunteer work as a receptionist at Holy Family, she was recently hired for a reception position at Northwest Surgicare in the Medical Arts Building next to Northwest Community Hospital.

MEMBERS OF THE Northwest Meadows Assn., who live in the area just west of Fairview School, celebrated the organization's 20th anniversary at a dinner dance last weekend. Ninety-two past and present members of the group were present for the festivities at Seven Eagles Restaurant.

Highlight of a program at the event was a skit with Marvin Melgo (president of the association) and Ed Bertoglio, in which Marv was trying to find the resident who had lived in the area the longest. Ed kept protesting the rightful selection of Warren and Jeanette MacArthur, saying that he — dressed as an Indian — had lived in the area many moons ago. It was very funny.

Movies made about 10 years ago for another NMA gathering were shown. These depicted members doing a ballet, including men. It was hilarious when made and even more so now.

There was a display of old neighborhood photos and letters from 10 former residents who could not attend.

IF A CONCERT OF sacred music is your thing, don't miss the 56-voice women's choir from Golden Valley Lutheran College, Minneapolis, Minn., at St. Mark Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

For forest-preserve workers

County backs low home-rent policy

The practice of renting houses to employees at low cost in the Forest Preserve District was supported Thursday by county commissioners and a special advisory board that studied the system.

The advisory committee report, headed by Gilbert H. Scribner Jr., said, "... the homes were being used in accordance with the advisory committee's policy and the program was being administered in a satisfactory manner."

William Recktenwald of the Better Government Assn. repeated charges Thursday that the rental practice wastes taxpayers' money and that expensive houses are distributed on the basis of "clout."

Board Pres. George Dunne and other commissioners pressed Recktenwald for details, charging that his accusations were unfounded and based on hearsay.

FOREST PRESERVE Supt. Arthur Janura repeated his previous explanation

that 113 houses on district-owned land are occupied by employees as a "defense against fires, vandalism, hunting and other encroachment on the land."

Recktenwald disputed the findings of the advisory committee, saying the members did not hear all sides of the story. He startled the board members when he quoted Scribner as telling him, "The district was a dumping ground for political hacks, and that was a drawback to the district."

Several commissioners asked Recktenwald to supply them with copies of his report and findings on the forest preserve houses, but denied any clout is used to distribute them to employees.

Janura said lists are maintained and employees are selected from the lists when houses become available.

Recktenwald said reasonable rents on the houses could earn the district \$250,000 a year in revenue, but Janura said the

present policy saves more than \$1 million a year in fire protection and security costs, as well as overtime for employees called back to duty in emergencies.

THE ADVISORY committee did order an appraisal of 73 homes occupied by district employees. Another 40 homes are located near division centers and were not disputed by the BGA. Scribner said the appraisals may be available Monday when the board officially receives his report.

The committee said the present rent system sets a value on each house and reduces it depending on the duties ex-

pected of the occupant. Employees get a \$30 credit for being available at any time, \$50 for maintaining the property in off-duty hours, \$20 to serve as caretaker for adjoining facilities and \$10 for each five years of service.

An alternative would be a flat, minimal rate for all the houses, Scribner said.

Following the discussion, the board unanimously approved a \$33 million appropriation that will require a tax levy of \$21.4 million. Last year's appropriation was \$27 million, and the levy was \$20.5 million.



JUDGES STUDY creations made of cans, bottle caps, wine and other materials at "Genius Night" sponsored by the Boy Scouts of Busse

School, Mount Prospect. Awards were given to Scouts and their fathers for the best inventions.

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Come in Car 54 —you're at the wrong bank

Streets surrounding the new Mount Prospect State Bank building in downtown Mount Prospect were cordoned off Wednesday after police received word that a helicopter would be used to install an air-conditioning unit at the bank.

The air-conditioner, however, was installed at the new National Savings building on Ill. Rte. 83 north of Algonquin Road, 2½ miles away.

Building Director Buell B. Dutton said village employees spent some time waiting for the helicopter before learning they were at the wrong bank. He said by the time correct information reached him, the air-conditioning unit already was installed at National Savings.

Dutton said the air-conditioning unit is a special type that can be installed only with the use of a helicopter.



A HELICOPTER is used to install an air-conditioning unit at the National Savings building on Ill. Rte. 83 while village officials wait for the helicopter at the new Mount Prospect State Bank building 2½ miles away.

Suburb assessor offices close April 1

Suburban branch offices of the county assessor's office will close by April 1, Assessor Thomas M. Tully told business and civic leaders Thursday at a Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Tully said Northwest suburbanites will have to travel to downtown Chicago to protest their tax assessments until some date far in the future when a mini-civic center to house court facilities and county offices opens in the suburbs.

The closing of the branch offices, including one in Arlington Heights, was brought on by a \$15,000 cut in the assessor's budget forced by county Republican commissioners, Tully said.

TULLY, A DEMOCRAT, referred to the budget cut as "a shame" and "a partisan act."

"The only person who is going to lose

is the poor taxpayer," he said.

Tully was asked by one Chamber member why township assessors could not provide the services of the branch offices as had been urged by the Republican county commissioner.

"If they (township assessors) would be willing to work full time, if they would pay the couple hundred thousand dollars for the computer terminals..." then township assessors could provide the service, Tully said.

But he told The Herald after the meeting that it wouldn't be possible to have such a branch office in only one township hall, and that almost all townships would have to cooperate in a joint program.

"But they don't want to work full time," Tully said of the township assessors.

HE TOLD THE Chamber members have handled personal property assessments" and said his office now relies on the 30 township assessors only to assess that "historically township assessors 16,000 corporations in unincorporated

areas of the county for personal property tax purposes.

"They have no role in the real estate field," Tully said.

Branch offices besides the one in Arlington Heights are in Glenview, Hillside, Oak Lawn and Homewood.

Tully also told the Des Plaines businessmen Thursday that he will urge legislation this year to have the state reimburse local taxing bodies for taxes lost in the homestead exemptions given to the elderly and to increase the homestead exemption for homeowners over 65 so that the average homeowner gets an annual tax cut of \$150 instead of the current level of \$100 to \$125.

Correction

Carl Poch, an incumbent who filed nominating petitions for the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education elections, lives at 206 North Parkway, Prospect Heights. His address was incorrectly listed in Thursday's Herald.

Attempted-rape suspect to grand jury

Attempted-rape suspect J. C. Cooley, 24, was bound over to the grand jury this week after probable cause was found in the case against him.

Cooley, formerly of 500 W. Touhy Ln., Elk Grove Township, appeared in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court. Mount Prospect police have charged Cooley with attempted rape and aggravated battery in a Nov. 2 attack of a

22-year old Mount Prospect woman in her apartment.

Mount Prospect police extradited Cooley from Florida. Cooley has been charged with attempted rape and taking indecent liberties with a child in two separate attacks on 13-year-old Buffalo Grove girls and is awaiting hearing in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court on those charges, police said.

\$1,500 of sewer pipe taken from truck

Thieves took \$1,500 worth of sewer pipe from a truck at 606 W. Northwest Hwy. late Monday or early Tuesday, Mount Prospect police said Wednesday. The pipe is owned by Hillion Holden of Northlake.

Police also reported the theft about 8:15 p.m. Tuesday of a \$217 police band radio receiver from a car at the Thunderbird Bowling Lanes, 821 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

The car owner, Dan Rohr, 1192 Asalia, Palatine, told police a blond-haired youth, about 18 years old, was seen fleeing from the car.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in mid or upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—189

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, February 28, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Trustee Griffin opposes project

Finance unit supports \$889,584 garage work

by JOE SWICKARD

The finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board Thursday recommended approval of an \$889,584 addition to the public works garage.

The committee also tabled funding of an outside audit of the village's controversial tax: 4 dedication fund until after the village election April 1.

Approval of the garage addition, by a 2-1 vote, came after intricate parliamentary maneuvering that almost buried the proposal in committee. Trustee David Griffin, census candidate for village president, voted against the project. Committee chairman Frank Palmatier and outgoing trustee J. Burton Thompson voted to forward the plans with the committee's recommendation of passage.

PALMATIER, who ruled the chairman

could second a motion, said he did so because procedures were being used "to defeat the will of the committee."

The garage would have 11 service bays including areas for body work, overhauls, vehicle washing, maintenance and tuneups.

The need for the proposed garage was questioned by trustees Griffin and Alice Harms. Mrs. Harms said the size of the building had not been justified and said additional men would have to be hired by the village to staff it.

Palmatier, a champion of the garage, said it represented "good planning for the future."

He cautioned critics of the building, "If we don't watch out we're going to wind up in the posture of the park district

where everything deteriorates all at once."

HE SAID THE building could be adapted so it could be shared with the park district. The park district is asking for voter approval of a \$537,000 bond issue that would be used in part for an equipment storage garage on the north end of the village.

Palmatier said the garage should be financed through bonds that would be retired with utility tax funds. He said the village would be paying high interest rates but that was the alternative to raising property taxes.

Griffin and several members of the audience also questioned the need for the proposed garage. They, too, said it had not been "justified" by the village administration.

Palmatier maintained the garage would meet the village's needs for the next 10 years and would have the ability to be expanded in the future.

A spokesman for Knoepfel & Associates, architects of the proposed garage, said the current public works building is in a "very unsafe condition" and costly to heat. He said it would not be economically sound to refurbish the garage rather than build one.

3-part parks referendum Saturday; outlook bleak

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Arlington Heights Park District faces an uphill battle for approval Saturday of its three-part referendum to raise taxes for park improvement.

The presidents of several homeowners' associations and clubs said they expect many voters to turn thumbs down on the referendum because of economic conditions.

"People don't want any more taxes because they are trying to save what money they can. They don't know what the future will bring, and they don't want to commit themselves to any more expenses," said Orion Bennett, president of the Forest View Homeowners' Assn. Forest View residents met with the Citizens' Park and Recreational Financial Plan Committee this week to discuss the referendum, which calls for an increase in the district's corporate and recreational taxes, and a deferred maintenance bond issue. If the referendums pass, it will cost a taxpayer with a \$45,000 house \$11.10 a year.

"People think that the park district, like the rest of us, should tighten their belts. We can't afford the luxuries that the park district is asking for," Bennett said.

JOHN G. WOODS, chairman of the citizens' committee, said he is "optimistic" about the voter response to the referendum, and is "hopeful that everyone will vote."

"Everyone who we have talked to, in order to explain the need for this referendum, has asked the committee good questions about the situation. I think that people understand that the added funds are something they haven't given the park district in years," Woods said.

WOODS insists that residents "shouldn't" compare their own financial difficulties to those of the park district "because residents have not approved a tax increase for the park district for more than 10 years."

Woods agrees "this is not the most op-

Here's where you'll vote...

Polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday for the Arlington Heights Park District referendum.

Here's where to vote:

Precinct 1: Edgar Allen Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave.

Precinct 2: Camelot Park Fieldhouse, 1005 E. Sullfield Dr.

Precinct 3: Frontier Park Fieldhouse, 1033 N. Kennelott Dr.

Precinct 4: Olive School, 303 E. Olive St.

Precinct 5: Olympic Park Fieldhouse, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Precinct 6: Recreation Park Fieldhouse, 500 E. Miner St.

Precinct 7: Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 300 S. Fernandez Ave.

Precinct 8: Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden Ave.

Precinct 9: Heritage Park Bathhouse, 306 W. Victoria Ave.

Precinct 10: Forest View Tennis Club, 800 E. Falcon Dr.

Precinct 11: Forest View School, 1501 W. Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

portunity time to hold a referendum," but qualified his statement by saying that the park district would not collect the increased taxes from the referendum until 1976.

The three-part referendum proposes a maximum 5-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the district's corporate tax rate, a maximum 4.5-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the district's recreational tax, and a \$337,000 bond issue for deferred maintenance and the construction of an equipment garage.

Worker sentenced, fined for mail fraud

Kenneth J. Bryza, 39, of Arlington Heights, was sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$5,000 for his part in a \$31,000 kickback scheme while he was purchasing agent for International Harvester Co.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin also placed Bryza on three years' probation, to be served after the prison term.

Bryza, 1410 S. Harvard Ave., was convicted in federal court of 38 counts of mail fraud last month for receiving kickbacks from salesmen who sought contracts from International Harvester between 1970 and 1973.

The mail fraud stemmed from Bryza's use of a fictitious firm, The Searsport Co., which had a post office box in Arlington Heights.

Another 'Godspell' performance Saturday

Due to large crowds at last week's student production of the rock musical "Godspell" at Buffalo Grove High School, an additional performance will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1101 W. Dundee Rd.

Colorful costumes and exaggerated makeup will be featured in the celebration of the gospel according to St. Matthew. Characters are cast as clowns and Biblical parables are translated into songs and dances.

Tickets are \$2 if purchased or reserved in advance. Tickets will be \$2.50 at the door. To reserve tickets, call the school at 341-5400.



EQUAL RIGHTS? The subject got a good going over Thursday when Phyllis Schlafly, right, grand dame of Equal Rights Amendment opposition, de-



bated Village Pres. Virginia Hayer of Hoffman Estates, left.

Not equal—better!

Men jeer as Equal Rights Amendment opponent urges advantages for women

by WANDALYN RICE

Phyllis Schlafly, grand dame of the opposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, Thursday declared herself an advocate of "better rights" for women than for men.

In a debate with Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayer at the Palatine Township Republican Club, Mrs. Schlafly drew cries of protest from the few men in the standing-room-only crowd by declaring that women should have equal rights in employment and education, but should not be required to serve in the armed forces or to do equal work with men.

"I'm not an advocate of equality of the sexes," she said. "I'm for women's rights. I think women are entitled to better rights than men."

She added, "Women now have the right to have their husbands support them and they can get credit in their husbands' names because the companies know they can collect her debts from the husbands."

MRS. HAYER, seizing on Mrs. Schlafly's statement, said the ERA should be renamed "the equal rights and responsibility amendment because we are saying we are willing to assume our rights but we are also willing to accept our responsibilities. We want to be able to use our own credit and not rely on the gentleman to pay our fancy bills if we care to run them up."

The debate, which began with statements from both Mrs. Schlafly and Mrs. Hayer, drew its liveliest exchanges during a lengthy question and answer period in which members of the audience, some seeming near

tears, alternately declare "I am home taking care of my children and I don't want to lose that" and "I might have volunteered for the Vietnam War."

Mrs. Schlafly argued that the ERA "is a takeover of women's rights" and that while "proponents of ERA welcome the equality of burden, I feel that older women who have stayed home for 40 years will lose if her husband turns her out and she has to support herself."

THE AMENDMENT, she said, addresses itself to "problems which no longer exist" because women have, through federal laws, won the right to equal pay for equal work, equal access to credit and equal educational opportunity.

"Our men are now compelled at age 18 to register for the draft. If the ERA is ratified, young women will be compelled to do the same thing," she said. "And don't cherish the illusion that if women are drafted they will all get desk jobs — they will be subject to equal assignment and that includes assignment to combat. I don't think many women feel deprived because they were denied the right to fight in Vietnam."

Mrs. Hayer, while agreeing that women would be subject to the draft if the amendment passes, said, "It does not obliterate the difference between male and female. For all purposes people would be treated as individuals, with individual differences, skills and circumstances."

Mrs. Schlafly said the ERA would create a "revolution" in family law because men no longer would be required to support their families and "would be destructive of the right of a woman to be at home with her own baby."

Avoid tickets—get auto tags on by Saturday

The deadline for exhibiting state license plates and local vehicle stickers is midnight Saturday.

Local police departments will begin ticketing drivers whose cars do not display 1975 licenses, which are available at some local currency exchanges and banks and the Illinois Secretary of State's office, 3401 N. Elston Ave., Chicago. The Secretary of State's office will be open until 8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday to accommodate last-minute applicants. Vehicle stickers are available at local municipal buildings.

The inside story

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C&NW ready to sell RTA its trains

by STEVE FORSYTH

Larry S. Provo, president of Chicago and North Western Ry., has called for talks to begin as soon as possible on the purchase of the railroad's commuter trains by the Regional Transportation Authority.

Provo said in a letter last week to RTA chairman Milton Pikarsky. "This letter may be considered as North Western's offer to sell to RTA, all commuter rail cars and locomotives owned by it." He said he would like discussions with the RTA to get started soon so federal and state grant applications can be filed.

The letter listed an appraisal that valued the railroad's 284 coaches and 46 locomotives at \$53,125,000.



Larry S. Provo

The RTA last month approved a tentative regional transit plan that included

\$49.9 million for purchase of the railroad's commuter rolling stock by 1979, although board members said several part of the comprehensive plan probably would be adjusted after public hearings in each of the six counties in the RTA.

PROVO TOLD Pikarsky he wrote the letter so procedures to get state and federal funding for the purchase could begin immediately. He said part of a \$75 million bond authorization for suburban service passed with RTA legislation could be used to get federal participation in the purchase.

The C&NW and the Rock Island R.R. are the only commuter services with privately owned rolling stock, Provo said. Public bodies such as transit districts

have provided cars and locomotives for most other commuter lines.

Provo said the RTA could save up to \$3 million a year by purchasing the C&NW equipment instead of arranging a purchase-of-service contract.

Provo also suggested painting the cars and mounting RTA symbols to identify RTA in the suburban areas.

THE RAILROAD'S net profit of \$41 million from the proposed sale would be used to increase and improve rail service because the company is prohibited from paying dividends to its stockholders until 1977. The restriction was incurred when the railroad became employee-owned in 1972.

Full refunds offered to barred fans

Full refunds are being given to ticket holders turned away from the Mid Suburban League championship basketball game Wednesday night between Arlington and Prospect high schools.

About 100 persons were refused admittance after Lt. Lester Woollett of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. determined that a capacity crowd was in the gym and ordered the doors to be shut.

Twenty to 30 refunds were given at Prospect High School Thursday to ticket holders, said Principal Edward Spacapan. Other refunds were being given at Arlington High School, he said and about eight adults were among those who sought refunds.

"Some of the adults who were turned away came here and bought tickets about 6 p.m. and then went back home. They came back around 7:30 p.m. and thought they could get a seat," he said.

Spacapan said the championship game is like an "other game played during the season — there are no reserved seats. There was no way for us to know that people went home. When they tried to get in, the fire marshal locked the door. Their seat was taken by someone else."

The principal said it was impossible for the school to estimate how many tickets should be sold. Students with activities passes and employees of High School Dist. 214 with employee cards are allowed in without tickets. "We have no way of anticipating how many there will be," he said.

The game, attended by an estimated 3,500 to 4,000 persons, was won by Prospect, 70-7.

Meeting topic is pharmacy

"The Practice of Pharmacy in Colonial Days" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Arlington Heights Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday at the society's lecture hall, 110 W. Fremont St. George L. Scharringhausen Jr., Park Ridge, owner of a 50-year-old pharmacy there, will display antiques as he describes the mixing and dispensing of drugs 200 years ago. The meeting is open to the public.

Correction

Carl Poch, an incumbent who filed nominating petitions for the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education elections, lives at 206 North Parkway, Prospect Heights. His address was incorrectly listed in Thursday's Herald.

3 blood donor dates scheduled in village

Three blood donor dates have been scheduled in March as part of Arlington Heights' guaranteed blood-replacement program.

They are March 9, from noon to 4 p.m. at Our Lady of the Wayside, 432 S. Mitchell Ave.; March 15 from 9 a.m. to noon at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid St.; and March 25 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at Rand Junior High School, 2350 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Residents may arrange to donate blood on any of the scheduled days by calling the village health department, 253-2340.

School board agrees on part of plan

Forced coed home ec, shop stalled

The Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education Thursday night postponed action on a proposal to make industrial arts and home economics mandatory for both girls and boys in junior high school. "We are not prepared to act on this proposal yet," said Board Pres. William Beck.

Board members agree on part of the proposal that calls for coed, nine-week courses in music, art, industrial arts and home economics at the six grade level next year. However, the board requested the teacher-principal committee working on the changes prepare "more definite proposals" at the seventh and eighth grade levels.

SOME BOARD MEMBERS favor the proposal that would provide equal instruction time in the four subject areas during seventh grade. Others prefer 65 per cent of the time be devoted to music

and art and 35 per cent to home economics and industrial arts.

On the eighth-grade level, according to the proposed changes, students could take up to two courses in a certain area on an elective basis. For example, a student could take two classes in music and two in art or two classes in music and two other classes chosen from the three remaining areas.

Currently, the district offers 13-week courses in music, art and either industrial arts for boys or home economics for girls. The proposed changes would take

effect starting with the 1976-77 school year.

A decision by the board on the committee proposals are expected at the March 13 meeting of the board when the committee is expected to report back with the added information requested by the board.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved a summer school program at eight sites this year. A large variety of both basic and interest-oriented courses will be offered during the summer session June 16-July 18.

The courses are free. The board, however, approved an administration request to hike the late registration fee from \$5 to \$10. The courses will be offered at all four district junior high schools and at Berkley, Olive, Windsor and Park schools.

The board also approved continued district participation in Project EVE (Elementary Vocational Education). The program has provided career information and experiences on the elementary level and will be expanded next year to include junior high schools.

Let's Save The Parks!

To maintain the basic quality of our parks, we urge every resident to vote (Yes) for all 3 parts of The Park Referendum on March 1st.

The modest increase in taxes is a small price to pay for the benefits the parks bring to our community—not only in

recreation, instruction, and helpful activities for young and old, but also in substantial enhancement of property values.

The facts are clearly state in The Citizens' Committee Report, which has been mailed to every resident.

Mary & John Woods
Anne & George Stanchfield
Dotty & Gene Roth
Edward & Armelda Gilbert
Peg & Roy Benson
Walter & Lucille McDonald
Sharon & Gary Welch
Frank & Adelaide Sesterhenn
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Mr. & Mrs. Gene Griffin
Mr. & Mrs. John Abat
Mr. & Mrs. David Bagby
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Messineo
Dr. & Mrs. Don Ring
Mr. & Mrs. Jerold Maystey
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Mayo
Glenn R. Grosch
Mr. & Mrs. Randal Troch
Madeline Schroeder
G.E. Schroeder
Mary Schlott
Norman Breyer
Richard Inglis
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